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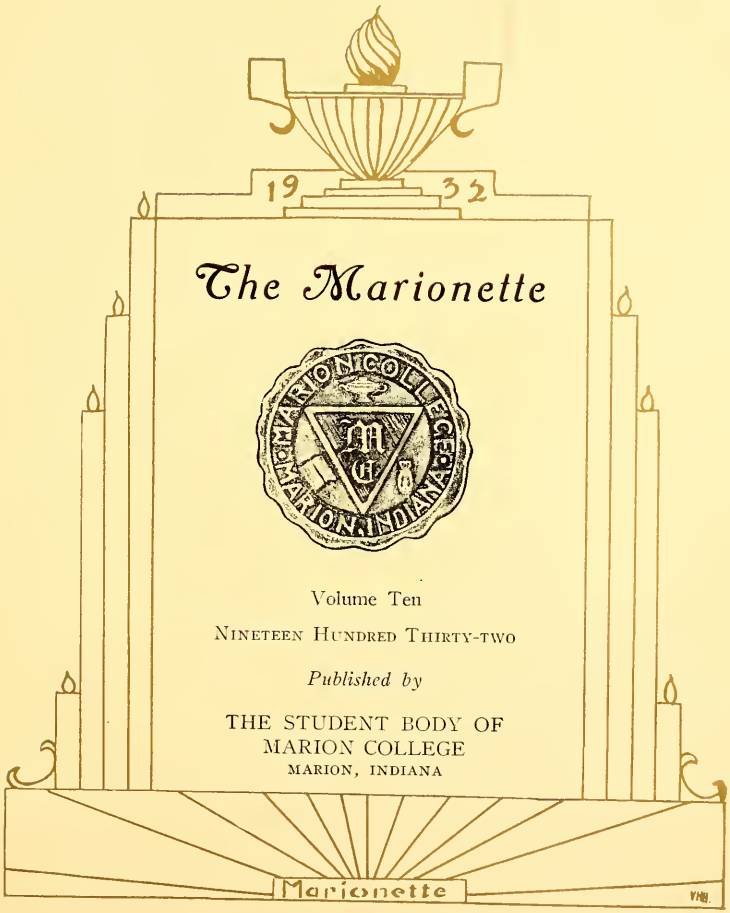
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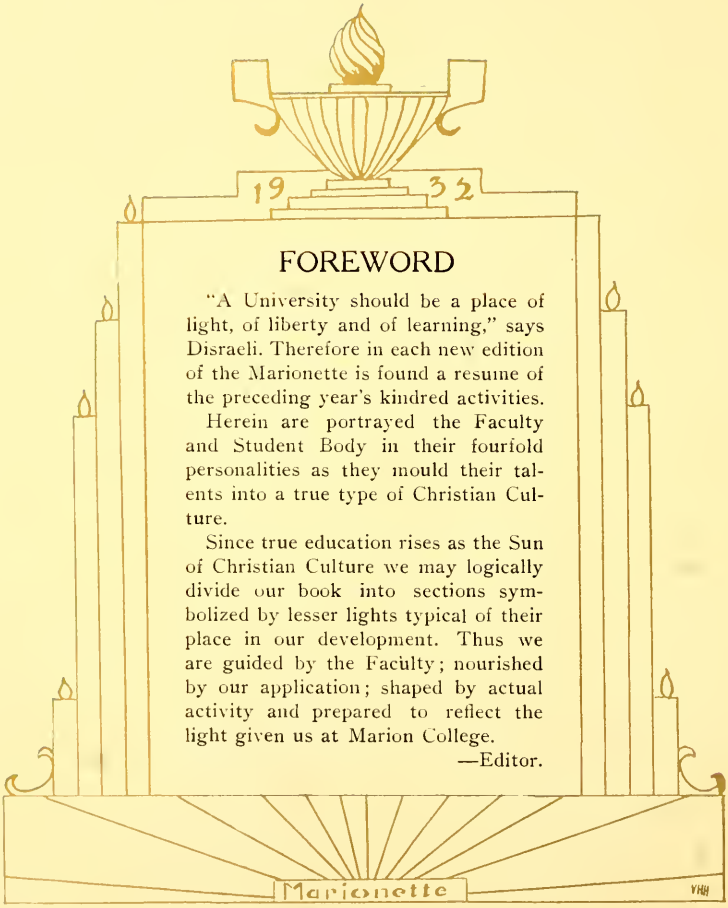


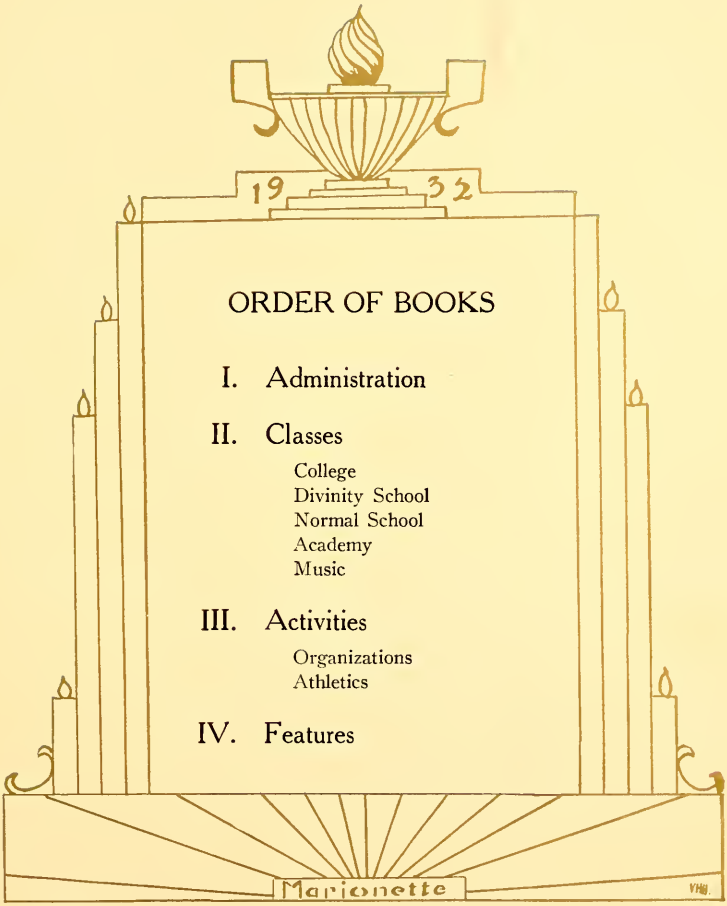
FOREWORD

"A University should be a place of light, of liberty and of learning," says Disraeli. Therefore in each new edition of the Marionette is found a resume of the preceding year's kindred activities.

Herein are portrayed the Faculty and Student Body in their fourfold personalities as they mould their talents into a true type of Christian Culture.

Since true education rises as the Sun of Christian Culture we may logically divide our book into sections symbolized by lesser lights typical of their place in our development. Thus we are guided by the Faculty; nourished by our application; shaped by actual activity and prepared to reflect the light given us at Marion College.

—Editor.



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IN MEMORIAM
Henry A. West

AN APPRECIATION

During the school year mirrored in this year's issue of the Marionette, Marion College was called upon to pass through an experience which she had never known. It was the loss of her Acting President, Professor Henry A. West, who was called to his reward on January 17th.

Professor West came to Marion College in the autumn of 1926, and served for one year as Head of the Department of Mathematics. In 1927 he was made Acting President, which position he held until the time of his death.

During the five years of his stay among us, Professor West greatly endeared himself, both to students and faculty. To know him was to love him, and the more intimately one became acquainted with him, the more he recognized his splendid qualities.

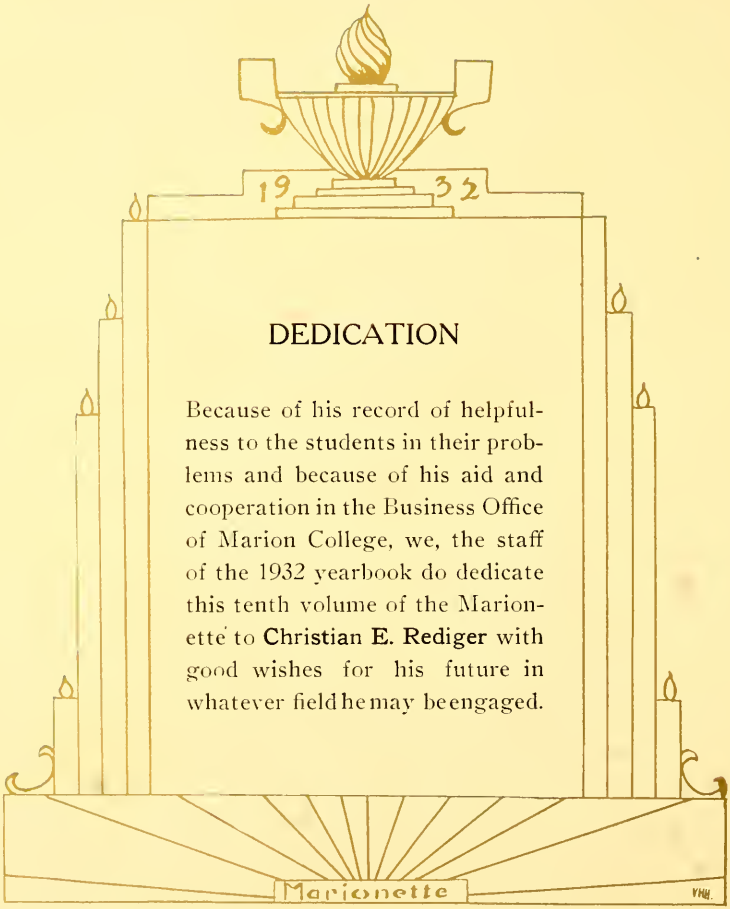
It can be truthfully said of Professor West that he was a friend of everyone and a man who sought peace. He was just the type of a friend which young life appreciates. No matter was too trivial to receive his attention, and the person most likely to become discouraged appeared to be his special object of concern.

Unknown to all but his most intimate friends, Professor West had labored for several years under the handicap of failing health. The struggle which he made was an heroic one.

The Holiday Season which is expected to bring new inspiration and cheer, brought with it just the opposite for the family of Professor West, and within a few weeks, he had left us.

During the year, Professor West testified to a deepening of his own spiritual life, and gave evidence of a very vital interest in the spiritual welfare of all of the students of Marion College. One who knew him will never forget his genuine sympathy. His life will doubtless live for good in the lives of all the students who were permitted to come into contact with him during these few years.

—J. A. H.



DEDICATION

Because of his record of helpfulness to the students in their problems and because of his aid and cooperation in the Business Office of Marion College, we, the staff of the 1932 yearbook do dedicate this tenth volume of the Marionette to **Christian E. Rediger** with good wishes for his future in whatever field he may be engaged.

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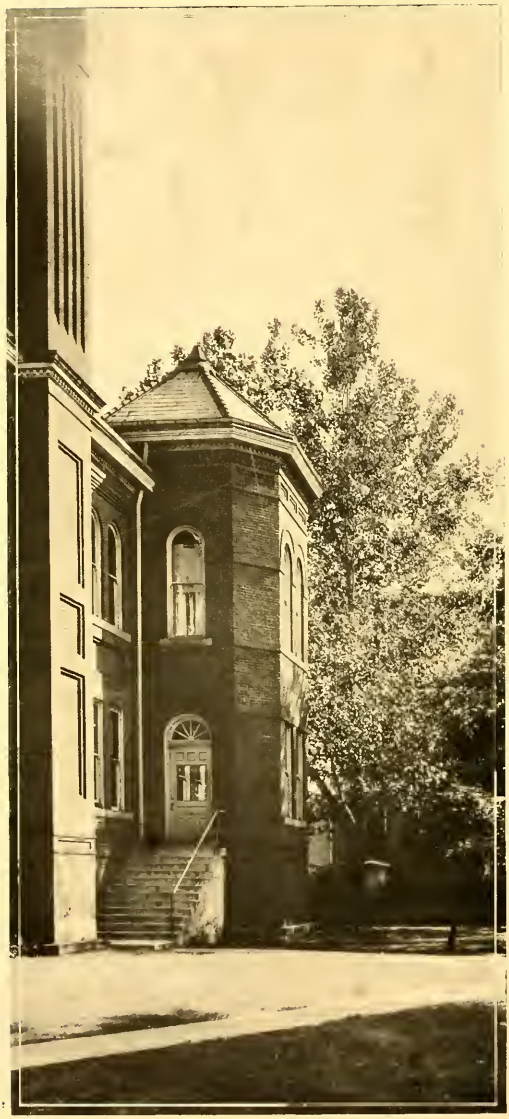


Administration Building

Teter Hall

Gymnasium and Men's Dormitory

Administration

"He who civilly shows the way to one who has missed it, is as one who has lighted another's lamp from his own lamp, it none the less gives light to himself when it burns for the others."—Ennius.

WILLIAM F. McCONN, *President*

B. O. Dillenbeck School of Expression
A. B. Kansas City University
A. M. University of Kansas
(Summer of 1932)

*"Education is not preparation for life—
It is life."—John Dewey.*

A. JONES

Dean of Normal School
Professor of Education

Central Normal College, B. S.

"The time to begin any great work is now. The time to quit is when the work is finished."

DR. J. A. HUFFMAN

Dean of the School of Theology
Professor of Biblical Literature and Exegesis

Bluffton College, A. B.
McCormick Theological Seminary, B. D.
Taylor University, D. D.

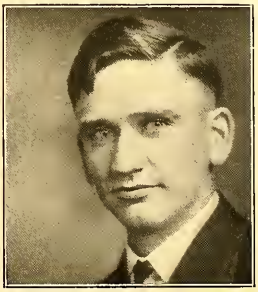
"Attempting great things for God; Expecting great things from God."

ELIZABETH AYERS

Dean of Women
Librarian

Marion College, A. B.
Chautauqua Library School, New York
Ind. School for Librarians, Indianapolis.

"Through obedience learn to command."



THOMAS T. SMITH

Dean of Men
Greek and Theology

Fairmount Bible School
Marion College, Th. B.
Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago, B. D.
Winona School of Theology

This is my heart's sincere desire,—
God's place for me to fill,
My sure abiding place to be
The center of His will.

MARY C. DODD

Professor of English

Miltonvale Wesleyan College
Marion College, A. B.
Wisconsin University, M. A.
Harvard University.

"Others."

DONALD H. PORTER

Registrar
Mathematics

Marion College, A. B., B. S.
Indiana University, M. A.

"Life is the gift of nature;
Beautiful living is the gift of wisdom
Holy living is the gift of God."

ALLEN BOWMAN

History and Social Science

Huntiington College, A. B.
University of Michigan, A. M.

"I would be friend of all—the foe, the friendless;
I would be giving and forget the gift;
I would be humble, for I know my weakness;
I would look up, and laugh, and love, and lift."

JAMES H. YOUNG

Biological Sciences

Marion College, A. B.
Indiana University, A. M.

"In all true work there is something of divineness."

HERMAN BAKER

Dean of Music Department

Marion College
Northwestern University,
B. Mus. Ed.

"The service of love is song."

MRS. GRETCHEN THOMAS PARKER

Piano and Theory

College of Musical Art, Indianapolis
Chicago Musical College
Bush Conservatory, B. Mus. Ed.

"You can live just as long without music, but not as well."

J. OLIVER BAKER

Theology and Bible

Muncie Normal, B. S.
Marion College, B. D.

"Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets."

NELLIE McMICHAEL

Romance Languages

Indiana Central College, A. B.
Butler College
University of Grenoble, France
Indiana University.

"It has been said, 'All that is not clear is not French.' The study of language gives us the tools for abstract purposive and clear thinking. Then shall we not call languages the 'handmaiden' of thought?"

WILLARD EARL E. BATSON

German and Latin

DePauw University, A. B.
Indiana University.

"Cease to be Plebeian.
To attempt the so-called unattainable
sometimes makes the genius."

SIEBERT H. KERSHNER

Chemistry

Marion College, A. B.
Ohio State University

"Think to be happy; to be great, to be
wise,
Content of spirit must from science flow,
For 'tis a God-like attribute to know."
—Prior.

OLA PEARL REIST

Expression

Bluffton College
Marion College, A. B.
University of Michigan

"The world owes no man a living, but let
it be said of every man that the world is
better for his having lived, not for his
having died."

MRS. ELEANOR KING TUGGLE

Art

Indiana University, A. B.
Miami University, B. S.

"What we choose is what we are
And what we love we shall yet be."

JOHN D. WILLIAMS

Treasurer

"A financial crisis can wipe out profits and bring business to a standstill but character is beyond its reach."

CHRISTIAN E. REDIGER

Registrar until 1932

Bluffton College
Witmarsum Theological Seminary
Marion College, A. B.

"Be safe rather than sorry."

NELLIE B. SHUGART

Principal in Biology and Literature

Marion College, B. S.
Columbia College of Expression

"In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths."

WALDO FORREST KEELER

Physical Education

Chiropractic Research University, Wash., D. C.

University Chiropractic College, Pittsburgh.

"Conservation of health is a Christian duty and the basis for useful service."

DANIEL BAKER

Superintendent of Grounds

"Anything worth doing, is worth doing well."

MRS. LEONA DAILEY

Matron

"There is nothing so kingly as kindness, or regal as truth."

REV. GLENN A. APPLEMAN

Pastor of College Church

"Study to show thyself approved of God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."—II Timothy 2:15.

ASSISTANT FACULTY

IVAN R. CALHOON, A. B.
Instructor in Academy History.

WILLIAM P. FESSENDEN
Laboratory Assistant in Chemistry.

C. C. DECKER, Th. B.
Laboratory Assistant in Biology.

LA VERNE JENKINS
Secretary to President and Registrar.

BERNICE ELLINGWOOD
Secretary of Treasurer.

MARIE WILSON
Secretary to Dean of Theology.

CLASS HISTORY 1932

Graduating—Yes already we can see the door of college life beginning to close behind us as in the fall of 1928 it was flung wide to welcome the freshman class into the life of Marion College. Happy have been those four full years which on that memorable September day seemed to reach out in such a long, dim, yet glamorous way to the time of graduation. Yes, though consisting of work and play, joys and sorrows, difficulties and overcomings they have been happy days. Regretfully we take a look of retrospection realizing that they are almost ended yet anxious to take our places in the ranks of the world.

The first Harvest Day of our history we proved our identity by exhibiting our slates and desecrating the Senior Log. Junior-Freshman picnics, class parties and other activities remain as memories of Freshman days. 1929 found us calmly taking our place with the "old students" and showing the freshies how they should wear their colors. As Juniors we felt ourselves more closely bound together when we honored our School Championship Basketball team or spent our efforts toward the Junior-Senior banquet. Above all stand the activities of our busy Senior year, sneak day, picnics, class entertainments and other events.

Though the personnel of our class has changed from year to year the new members have taken their places in the class and together we have contributed greatly to the school life of Marion. We have attempted to participate in all the phases of school activities neglecting neither the intellectual, the physical, the social or the spiritual phase. Marionette editors, a Journal editor, other staff members, the Physical Education Instructor, Laboratory assistants, presidents of various student organization, winners in sports and other leaders have been numbered among the members of the class of '32.

We wish to pay tribute to our Alma Mater. Only in a small measure do we now realize all she means in our lives yet our gratitude is deep for the sacrifice, the organization and the prayerful labor that have made it possible to secure these benefits. Not only have our minds been developed and our bodies trained, but our personalities guided, our moral lives strengthened, and our spiritual natures deepened and fed under the friendly concern and the Christian atmosphere created through the lives of our leaders.

As we step off the threshold of college life may our lives be the blessing to the world and manifest the service to mankind that Marion College requires of us and may God bless Marion College as she guides other lives.—*A Senior.*

Classes

"The light in the world comes principally from two sources,—
The sun and the student's lamp."—Bovee.

SENIORS

WILLIAM J. EMERSON A. B.

Miltonvale, Kansas

History, Biological Science

Class President '32; Editor Marionette '32; Business Manager '30; Amphictyon President '30; Glee Club; Chorus; Y. P. G. L.; Basketball '32; Tennis Club President '32; Y. M. W. B.; Orchestra '30.

"A high ideal, whatever it may be, May be realized through persistent Endeavor and honest effort."

ARTHUR FORD, A. B.

Kenya Colony, East Africa

Biological Science.

Amphictyon President '32; Debate '32; Journal Staff '30; Tennis; Y. M. W. B. Treasurer, '31; Class Treasurer '32; Chorus; Tennis Captain of Greeks.

"To be rather than to seem."

FRANCES H. HODGIN A. B., B. S. in Education

Brighton, Michigan

English, French

Amphictyon Secretary '30; Class Secretary, '32; C. C. C. President '31; Y. P. G. L.; Marionette Staff '31; French-Spanish Club; Y. M. W. B.; Chorus

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint! And those who know thee, know all words are faint."

SENIORS

ALBERT E. HABGOOD, A. B.

Marion, Indiana

Social Science, English

Eureka; Ministerial Association;
Pastor of Highland Ave., M. E. Church.

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths."

J. NATHAN BOOTH, A. B.

Marion, Indiana

History, English

Basketball Captain '31, '32;
Class Treasurer '30; Tennis; Greek
President; Captain Baseball; Eureka.

"It is one thing to make a friend and another to keep him, but he who can do both is indeed fortunate."

MARGARET HODSON A. B., B. S. in Education

Sheridan, Indiana

Mathematics, Science

Eureka President '32; C. C. C. President '32;
Hiking Master '31, '32; Journal Staff '30;
Les Beaux Art Club; Y. P. G. L.;
French-Spanish Club; Y. M. W. B.

"Knowledge is power."

JAMES BENJAMIN HILSON, A. B.

Central, So. Carolina

English, History

Amphictyon, Business Manager of Journal '32; Chorus; Basketball; Y. P. G. L.

"Impossibilities recede as experience advances."

LORENZO A. HARVEY, A. B., B. S. in Education

History, English

Amphictyon President '31;
Amphictyon Quartette;
Chorus; Glee Club '31; Tennis; Y. P. G. L.

"How happy is he born and taught that serveth not another's will."

ANNA CHOCHOS, A. B., B. S. in Education

Marion, Indiana

English, French, German

Eureka; Orchestra; String Quartette;
French-Spanish Club.

"Culture is to know the best that has been said and thought in the world."

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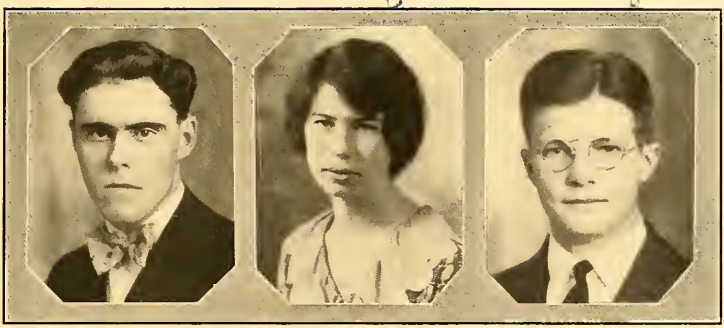

WILLIAM P. FESSENDEN, A. B., B. S. in Education

Aberdeen, South Dakota

History, Science

Editor Journal '31; Journal Reporter '30; Eureka; Eurekan Male Quartette; Glee Club; Chorus; French-Spanish; Y. P. G. L.; Basketball; Y. M. W. B.

"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

HAROLD I. FRAKER, A. B.

Wauseon, Ohio

English, Biological Science

Student Conference President '32; Class President '31; Ministerial President '31; , Eurekan President '31; Glee Club; Journal Staff '31; Y. M. W. B.; Chorus.

"Oh, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, Or what's heaven for?"

LOIS EVANGELINE HAMES, A. B.

Greer, South Carolina

History, English

Associate Editor Journal '31; Eureka; Y. P. G. L.; Hiking Club; Chorus; Y. M. W. B.

"It is the province of knowledge to speak and it is the privilege of wisdom to listen."

WALDO FORREST KEELER, A. B.

Asheville, North Carolina

English, Science

Instructor in Physical Education
Eureka President '31; Student Conference Vice President '32; Class Vice President '31; Y. M. W. B.

"Much had he read,
Much more had he seen; he studied from the life
And in the original perused mankind."

RALPH C. LINDER, B. S. in Education

Marion, Indiana

History, Mathematics, Chemistry

Basketball; Tennis; Chemical Research Club.

"Everything comes to him who waits."

CATHERINE THOMPSON HATT, B. S. in Education

Greentown, Indiana

English, Music, Art

Amphictyon; Chorus; Les Beaux Art Club

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

L. E. Elem

Hansel Johnson

SENIORS

W. EZRA DE VOL, B. S.

Marengo, Ohio

Pre-Medical

Editor Marionette '31;
Business Manager Marionette '30;
Class President '30; Amphictyon President '30; Glee Club; Gospel League;
Journal Staff '29, '30; Basketball;
Graduate in Absentia; Freshman Western Reserve University School of Medicine.

"You know him slightly. We, who know him well,
Saw something in his soul you could not see."

ELLEN F. HOWLETT, B. S. in Education

Marengo, Iowa

English, Biological Science

Eureka Secretary '30; Student Conference Officer '32; C. C. C. President, '32; Chorus; Y. M. W. B. Class Secretary '31.

"No receipt openeth the heart but a true friend."

HARRY REA, B. S. in Education

Muncie, Indiana

Amphictyon; Teacher in Muncie Public Schools.

"The reward of a thing well done is to have it done."

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RAY BEVINGTON, B. S. in Education

Warren, Indiana

Summer School Student
Teacher in Warren Public Schools

"He reads much—He is a great observer and looks quite through the deeds of men."

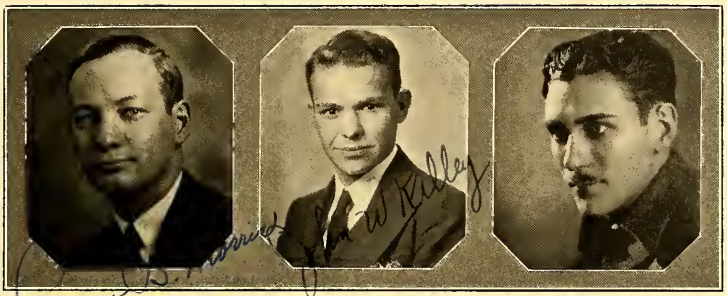
CLASS HISTORY 1933

When in the fall of 1929 a brand new class presented itself on the Marion College Campus, there was nothing to distinguish it except a certain customary degree of verdancy. With the help of their patrons, the Juniors, the class was soon organized with John Huffman as president and Maudie Stevenson as secretary. The class was given a wiener roast at White Dove Park by the Juniors and was formally initiated by the Sophomores through the medium of little green caps. Later in the winter the Freshman class had a St. Patrick's Day Banquet in the dining room of Teter Hall. The final social event of the year was the picnic given by the Freshman for the Seniors at Connor's Mill.

For the year 1930-31 John Huffman was president and Kathryn Dawson secretary. At the beginning of the fall term the Senior Class gave the Sophomores a hamburger fry at Wawanaissa Glens. Near the close of the year the Sophomores gave the upper classmen a picnic at Winona Lake.

In the fall of 1931 the class reorganized with Thurman Morris as president and Florence Osborn as secretary. In the fall term the class gave a hamburger fry for the Freshmen at Connor's Mill. The climax of the year was reached when the class entertained the Seniors at their annual banquet. Miss Reist has retained her position as sponsor during the past three years.—L. H. '33.

JUNIORS



THURMAN B. MORRIS

Marion, Indiana

Social Science, English

Class President '32; Basketball Captain '31; President League of Evangelical Students '30, '31; Eureka; Pastor of Ninth Street M. E. Church.

CLAIRE L. STAFFORD

Wabash, Indiana

Pre-Medical

Eureka; Chemical Research Club Vice President, '30; French-Spanish Club.

JOHN W. KELLEY

Central, South Carolina

History

Marionette Staff '32; Journal Staff '32; Amphictyon Treasurer '32; Fall Tennis Champion; Basketball; Y. P. G. L.; Glee Club; Chorus; Trojan President '32.

JUNIORS

JOHN A. HUFFMAN

Marion, Indiana

English, History

Amphictyon President '32;
Business Manager of Journal '31;
Class President '30, '31; Tennis;
Basketball; French-Spanish Club;
Y. P. G. L.; Chorus; Glee Club '31.

WENDELL D. CORNELL

Galveston, Indiana

Pre-Medical

Basketball; Baseball; Captain;
Chemical Research Club;
Orchestra

FLORENCE E. OSBORN

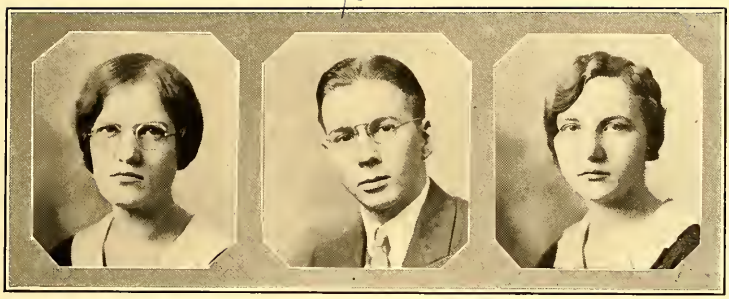
Marion, Indiana

English, Music, Two-year Normal Graduate in P. S. M.

Eureka Secretary '30; Class Secretary '32;
Journal '31; Marionette '32; Chorus;
Y. P. G. L.; Y. M. W. B.;
President of Music Interpretation Club '32

JUNIORS

H. L. Bailey



CHARLOTTE HINEGARDNER
Greenville, Ohio
Mathematics, History,
Modern Foreign Language
Amphictyon; Y. P. G. L.

LOIS HINEGARDNER
Greenville, Ohio
English, Latin
Eureka; Hiking Club;
Y. P. G. L.

HOWARD L. BAILEY
Marion, Indiana
Social Science, English
Amphictyon; Marionette Staff '32;
Debate Team '32

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EDNA KEELER
Asheville, North Carolina
English, Bible
Eureka; Y. P. G. L.; Y. M. W. B.

SOPHOMORES

Top Row—Noel Winterholter, Violet Martin, Robert Gooding, Marjorie E. Farley, Charles Sherwood.

Middle Row—Clarence B. Davidson, Beulah Jones, Earl D. Retz, Paul E. Bailey, Eileen Macy, Harold Porter.

Bottom Row—Gerald Johnson, Mary Shamlaugh, Ada B. Wrights, LaVerne Jenkins, N. Melvin Ault.

Unphotographed—Wilbur F. Lynch, Frances McVay.

President	Harold Porter
Vice President	Melvin Ault
Secretary	Eileen Macy
Treasurer	Armeda Hall

"Walk boldly and wisely in the light thou hast;
there is a hand above will help thee on."
—Baily.

FRESHMEN

Top Row—Wayne Huffman, Winifred Cattell, Marvin E. Jones, Florence Piehl, George Cain.

Middle Row—Henrietta Avery, Paul D. Davidson, Elsie Gibbs, Ermal Crabill, Marion Tescher.

Bottom Row—John Wilson, Mary Magdalene Rediger, Kathryn Krysiak, Doris Terry, J. Landis Manson.

Unphotographed—Mary Linder, Paul William Rigsbee, John Moore.

President - - -	PAUL DAVIDSON
Vice President - - -	MARVIN JONES
Secretary-Treasurer -	MARY MAGDALENE REDIGER

"Walk in the light and thou shalt see thy path, though thorny, bright; for God by grace shall dwell in thee, and God himself is light."
—Barton.

Divinity School

"The light of nature, the light of service and the light of reason, are but as darkness compared with the divine light which shines only from the Word of God."—Lord.

THE DIVINITY SCHOOL

Ever since the organization of Marion College, the Divinity School has been an important part of the institution. While the College conducts other departments usually found in an institution of its kind, the training of Christian workers has always been, and ever shall be, one of its most definite objectives.

The Divinity School of the College began with the Fairmount Bible School, which was incorporated into the work of the institution when Marion College, as such, was organized. Almost immediately the curriculum was arranged for courses both of college and graduate rank. Gradually the standards of the work have been raised until, during the present year, the statistics show a very high percentage of the student body registered as of college rank.

There has been a very splendid increase in the enrollment of the Divinity School of Marion College this year, the present number of students being forty. Classification of these students is as follows:

28 Bachelor of Theology
6 B. D. and M. A.
6 Bible School.

It is the good fortune of the Divinity School of Marion College to receive, each year, several graduates from various Bible Schools, who complete their Th. B. Course with us. In this respect, the Divinity School of Marion College is in reality a finishing school.

The Administration of the Divinity School of Marion College takes great pleasure in presenting the various members of its respective classes for the year 1931-32.

MASTER OF ARTS IN THEOLOGY

CHRISTIAN E. REDIGER, M. A. in Theology
Marion, Indiana

Systematic Theology

Registrar and Secretary of
Marion College until 1932;
A. B. Marion College '28

"Dependability is a noble quality."

"I am the Light of the world, he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life."—John 8:12.

BACHELOR OF DIVINITY STUDENTS

OLA PEARL REIST

Didsbury, Alberta, Canada

Professor of Expression in Marion College;
A. B. Marion College '25.

HAROLD SLOAN

Greentown, Indiana.

A. B. Marion College '24.

IVAN R. CALHOON

Kenton, Ohio

A. B. Marion College '31;
Eureka President '32;
Pres. Y. M. W. B. '32; Instructor in History
Marion College Academy.

C. C. DECKER

Mount Etna, Indiana

Th. B. Marion College '31; Pastor
Mount Etna Wesleyan Methodist Church;
Biology Laboratory Assistant.

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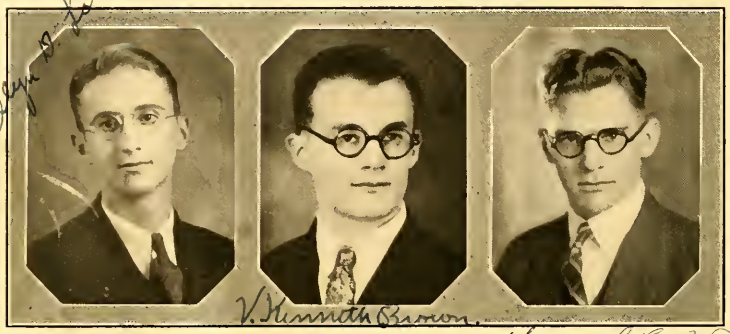
JUANITA MAY KITTLE

Lafayette, Indiana

B. S. Purdue University '31;
Eureka; Chorus; Y. P. G. L.;
Hiking Club; Instructor in Academy Mathematics

TH. B. SENIORS



LEWELLYN D. LOCKWOOD, Th. B.

Zanesville, Ohio.

Theology

Amphictyon; Y. P. G. L.; Chorus; Basketball; Entered from Cleveland Bible Institute '30.

"Greatness and goodness are not means, but ends;
Hath he not always treasures, always friends."

LEONARD E. WINES, Th. B.

Adrian, Michigan

Theology

Amphictyon; Glee Club '32; Chorus; Y. P. G. L.; Y. M. W. B.; Basketball '32; Greek Track Captain.

"Let us then be up and doing
With a heart for any fate."

V. KENNETH BROWN, Th. B.

Mount Gilead, Ohio

Theology

Amphictyon; Basketball; Entered from Cleveland Bible Institute '30

"I dare do all that may become a man
Who dares do more is none."

TH. B. SENIORS

PEARL HAYS, Th. B.
Wichita, Kansas
Theology
Y. P. G. L.; Eureka.
"Do the duty that lies nearest thee,
Which thou knowest to be a duty!
The second duty will already become clearer."

EVERETT W. POWERS, Th. B.
Roanoke, Virginia
Theology
Eureka; Y. P. G. L.; Entered from Frankfort Pilgrim College.
"Shun not the struggle, face it, 'tis God's gift."

WALTER LEWIS THOMAS, Th. B.
Marion, Indiana
History, Theology
Ministerial Association;
Y. P. G. L.
"They're only truly great who are truly good."

S. V. MATSON, Th. B.
Milroy, Ind'ana
Theology
Graduate of Four Year Bible Course '23; Eureka
"Patience is bitter, but reward is sweet."

TH. B. JUNIORS

WARD M. SHANTZ

Kitchener, Ontario, Canada

New Testament Greek

Amphictyon President '32; Amphictyon Quartette '31, '32; Assistant Business Manager Journal '30; Managing Reporter '32; Vice President Junior Class; Student Conference Officer '32; Glee Club; Chorus

GEORGE B. HILSON

Kannapolis, North Carolina

Theology

Amphictyon; Chorus; Journal Staff '31.

MELVIN H. BATEMEN

Columbus, Ohio

Theology, History, Biological Science

Amphictyon; Amphictyon Male Quartette; Glee Club; Chorus; Y. P. G. L.; Basketball; Tennis; Trojan Track Manager.

RHODA V. SCHURMAN

Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Theology

Chorus; Y. P. G. L.; Amphictyon; Entered from Cleveland Bible Institute.

TH. B. JUNIORS

CLARENCE WIENAND
Van Buren, Arkansas
Theology
Chorus; Glee Club; Amphictyon

N. LEE SHULTZ
Galena, Ohio
Theology
Amphictyon; Journal Staff '28, '29; Amphictyon Treasurer '29; Basketball '32

VERNON H. YOUSEY
Marion, Indiana.
Theology
Class Treasurer '32; Debate Club.

LU VESTA CONLEY
New Castle, Indiana
Theology
Amphictyon; Y. P. G. L.; Y. M. W. B.; Chorus

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HENRY B. AARHUS
Watford City, North Dakota
Greek, Theology
Y. P. G. L.; Eureka; Eureka Male Quartette; Chorus; Glee Club; Basketball

TH. B. UNDERGRADUATES

Top Row—Marvin Michaelson, Marie Wilson, Elvie Turner, Eugene Kierstead.

Bottom Row—Mable McCarthy, Darrell Liggett, Harry L. Shreve, Glenn Elliott, Mary Harvey
Unphotographed—Charles W. Carter, Leslie D. Hill

WHAT MARION COLLEGE BELIEVES

1. In the inspiration of the Holy Scriptures.
2. In the unity and trinity of the God-head; in God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit.
3. That God created the universe, and man, by a direct and special operation of divine power.
4. In the deity of Jesus Christ; in the miraculous conception, virgin birth, and crucifixion of Jesus; in His resurrection and bodily return to the earth.
5. In a personal devil, a hell, and the eternal punishment of the wicked.
6. In the fall of man and the consequent sinful nature of all mankind which necessitates a divine atonement for all by the blood of Jesus.
7. In the new birth as a miraculous and instantaneous work of the Holy Spirit through faith in Jesus Christ.
8. In entire sanctification through baptism with the Holy Spirit as a distinct work of grace subsequent to regeneration.
9. That Christian life should be manifested by abstinence from such worldly amusements as dancing, card playing, theater going, and attendance at the popular movies.

BIBLE SCHOOL GRADUATES

MRS. ELSIE L. THOMAS

Marion, Indiana

Four Year Theological Diploma Course

Student Conference

"A loving heart is the beginning of all knowledge."

JAMES C. PICKETT

Jonesboro, Indiana

Four Year Theological Diploma Course

Eureka; Y. P. G. L.; Ministerial Association '31

"They can conquer who believe they can."

BIBLE SCHOOL UNDERGRADUATES

LE ROY LINDSLEY

JOSEPH W. LEACH

JUANITA MAY KITTLE (B. D. Student)

Unphotographed—Madilina Todd, Paul Todd

OUT OF THE HARBOR, INTO THE SEA

Many strenuous months of careful preparation in the Mother Country, and seemingly, countless weeks on an unknown sea were spent by the courageous Pilgrims prior to their landing at Plymouth in 1619. Little did they realize that their triumphant entry into this vast wilderness was the commencement of a great nation.

The Second Year Normal Class has spent many months in the harbor, preparing for the sea voyage. Our stay in our Alma Mater has been comparatively brief. Extensive accomplishments cannot be made in two years, but while here we have contributed our part to athletics, literary, religious, and other campus activities.

As truly as the history of our great nation, the United States, began during the preparations of those steadfast Pilgrims, the history of the Normal Class of 1932 has only begun. The success of our voyage on the sea of life will be determined by each individual of the class. No star ever arose or set without influence somewhere. All the names of noble workers do not reach the pages of history. Some one said, "The work an unknown good man has done is like a vein of water flowing underground, secretly making the ground green." Carlyle wrote that "Histories are as perfect as the Historian is wise," and "In a certain sense all men are historians." It is a challenge to each class member to make his part of the voyage the best he can. Whether he continues the teaching profession or chooses a different course, he is shaping a part of "Our Class History."

We are enjoying the comforts and conveniences made possible by Pilgrim fore-fathers. At the terminus of the expedition, what will history reveal of us? Will we leave a heritage worth while? Will our history be a distinctive honor to the class—to Alma Mater?

The seed ye sow, another reaps;
The wealth ye find, another keeps;
The robes ye weave, another wears;
The arms ye forge, another bears.

Shelly.

—D. V. S. 32

Normal

"In darkness there is no choice. It is light that enables us to see the difference between things."

NORMAL SENIORS

DONALD V. SMITH

Veedersburg, Indiana

Class President '31, '32;
Eureka President '31;
Circulation Manager of Journal '31;
Advertising Manager '32;
Basketball; Les Beaux Arts Club

"The Smith a mighty man is he."

LUCILE O. EDDY

Fairmount, Indiana

Vice President of Class '31, '32;
Eureka; Y. P. G. L.;
Orchestra '31, '32.

"She hath a daily beauty in her life."

IRIS RETHA HULL

Mt. Gilead, Ohio

Class Treasurer '32;
Journal Staff '31; Marionette Staff '32;
Amphictyon; Hiking Club; Basketball;
Tennis; Y. P. G. L.; Les Beaux Arts Club

"The best part of beauty is that which a picture cannot express."

VIVIAN HOLLOPETER

Wakarusa, Indiana

Art Editor of Marionette '32;
Associate Editor of Marionette '31;
Amphictyon Secretary '31;
Debate Team '32;
Class Secretary '32; Les Beaux Arts Club;
Orchestra '31, '32; Chorus;
Violin Ensemble '32; Y. P. G. L.;
Y. M. W. B.; Hiking Club; Tennis.

"A cherry smile, a happy face,
Did make the hours speed by."

NORMAL SENIORS

VIRGINIA E. BRUNKA

Marion, Indiana

Eureka; Les Beaux Art Club.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

BERNICE R. ELLINGWOOD, P. S. M.

Fairmount, Indiana

Eureka; Y. P. G. L.; Chorus; Violin Ensemble; College Secretary; Journal Staff

"Do the thing that ought to be done, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not."

MARTHA VAUGHAN

Mt. Gilead, Ohio

Amphictyon; Les Beaux Art Club; Y. P. G. L.; Hiking Club; Tennis

"Life's field will yield as we make it a harvest of thorns or of flowers."

NELLIE BROWN SHANKS

Marion, Indiana

Hiking Club; Les Beaux Art Club

"Aloof and light-hearted I take the open road;
Healthy, free, the world before me."

NORMAL SENIORS

MARY ALICE MILLER

Wabash, Indiana.

Amphictyon; Les Beaux Arts Club; Hiking Club; Basketball

"A sunny disposition is something of which one may be proud."

PAULINE LADD

Swayzee, Indiana

Amphictyon

"Virtue, being a transcendent gem, is better set without much gold and ornament."

MARY E. HUMMEL

Bryant, Indiana

Eureka; Hiking Club

"To be merry best becomes you."

GARNET I DILLON

LaFontaine, Indiana.

Eureka

"A moment's thinking is an hour in words."

NORMAL SENIORS

NELLIE MAE GUYRE

Amboy, Indiana

Eureka; Hiking Club; Chorus; Les Beaux Arts Club.

"Quiet, energetic, ambitious."

BEULAH HEATON

Wabash, Indiana

Eureka, Hiking Club

"Blest with plain reason and common sense."

MARTHA CHARLOTTE DAVID

Marion, Indiana

Eureka; Les Beaux Arts Club; Hiking Club; Tennis

"Her heart is light within her, Whatever wind doth blow."

IDA FRANCES CANODE

Marion, Indiana

Class Secretary '31; Eureka; Les Beaux Arts Club

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

NORMAL SENIORS

MABEL MANEVA WILSON

Galveston, Indiana

Eureka; Les Beaux Arts Club.

"She will always have friends wherever she goes."

KATHERINE LUCILLE SPEARS

Marion, Indiana

Eureka; Les Beaux Arts Club; Chorus

"Care's an enemy to life."

FRANCES ELIZABETH BRUNKA

Marion, Indiana

Eureka; Assistant Art Editor Marionette '30; Art Editor Marionette '31; Les Beaux Arts Club

"Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year."

WILMA BROCK

Amboy, Indiana

Amphictyon, Hiking Club

"'Tis perseverance that prevails."

NORMAL SENIORS

HARRIETT ELIZABETH RUSSELL
Marion, Indiana

"In her quiet unassuming way,
Lived beside us day by day."

BERNIECE JOHNSON
Marion, Indiana

Eureka

"Good nature is the sign of a large and generous soul."

VIOLET WOOLEVER
Wonewoc, Wisconsin

Les Beaux Arts Club Secretary '32; Eureka; Hiking Club; Y. P. G. L.

"Merit is worthier than fame."

EVADINE FRIERMOOD, P. S. M.
Converse, Indiana

Amphictyon; Chorus

"Not only good, but good for something."

NORMAL SENIORS

HELEN J. FITE

Marion, Indiana

Amphictyon; Chorus

"A kindly smile and a cheery greeting to all."

HELEN TOMLINSON

Port Huron, Michigan

Eureka; Journal Staff '32;
Y. P. G. L.

"Good sense and good nature are ever joined together."

JEAN LOUISE SCARBROUGH, P. S. M.

Marion, Indiana

Eureka; Chorus

"Music exalts each joy, alloys each grief,
Expels diseases, softens every pain,
Subdues the rage of poison and of plague."

KATHRYN MAYNE, P. S. M.

Warren, Indiana

Amphictyon; Les Beaux Arts Club;
Chorus; Basketball; Tennis, Hiking Club

"I would both sing thy praise and praise thy singing."

NORMAL SENIORS

OPAL FRANCES SCOTT

Upland, Indiana

"Her mild expression speaks a mind—
in duty firm, composed, resigned."

CLEISURE O. GERHART

Kokomo, Indiana

"But tragedy is not for me and I am
content to be gay."

CLINT BALLINGER

Upland, Indiana

Entered from Ball State Teachers College

"Chase your work or your work will
chase you."

MARGERY RUSSELL

Kokomo, Indiana

"Everybody's friend, nobody's enemy."

UNPHOTOGRAPHED NORMAL SENIORS

HAROLD E. FOUST

Warren, Indiana

Athletics

HARRY SCHEMENAUR

Portland, Indiana

Entered from Ball State Teachers College
Athletics

MARY JANE DUCKWALL

Van Buren, Indiana

Entered from Ball State Teachers College

JAMES H. TEETERS

Portland, Indiana

Entered from Ball State Teachers College
Athletics

WARREN S. SHERMAN

Portland, Indiana

Entered from Ball State Teachers College
Athletics

GLADYS BALDWIN YOUNG

Marion, Indiana

NORMAL FRESHMEN

Top Row—Russell Minnick, Alice Groves, Ruby Baxter, Mildred Whitecotten, Genevieve Clark, Edith Whitehead, Mildred Fansher, Wayne Mortimer.

Middle Row—Mae McCarty, Mary Elizabeth Faunce, Elizabeth Garthwait, Stella Frances Goodman, Mildred Stern, Margaret Henninger, Ruth Taylor, Helen Rogers.

Bottom Row—Eugene Hamilton, Dorothy Bricker, Armeda Hall, Florence Neal, Ruthanna Leamon, Helen Hacker, Dorothy Brunt, Lucille Lacey, William Weaver.

Unphotographed—Bernard Carmen, Thelma Morgan, Garnet L. Stullen.

President	MILDRED WHITECOTTEN
Vice President	EUGENE HAMILTON.
Secretary-Treasurer	MARGARET HENNINGER

"Sun of my soul, Thou Savior dear,
It is not night if Thou be near,
Oh, may no earth-born cloud arise
To hide Thee from Thy servant's eyes."

—John Keble

Academy

"Light your lamp before it becomes dark"

ACADEMY SENIORS

HARRY E. BERTSCHE

Marion, Indiana

Amphictyon; Phidelah Club.

"He answers with facts, not arguments."

IDA ROSENBERGER

Plattsville, Ontario, Canada

Eureka; Phidelah Club; Hiking Club; Y. P. C. L.; Class Secretary-Treasurer

"The wealth of the mind is the only true wealth."

GRACE KATHARYN HEAL

Marion, Indiana

Amphictyon.

"She enjoys herself in a quiet way, but never has very much to say."

MARIETA DAILEY

Marion, Indiana

Amphictyon; Hiking Club; Phidelah Club; Academy President; Chorus

"Full of fun and mischief, too,
Doing things she shouldn't do."

ACADEMY UNDERGRADUATES

Top Row—Priscilla Snyder, June Gibbs, Marion Hansen.
Bottom Row—Ruby Williams, Jeanette Fogleson, Dorothy West, Walter Bodenhorn.
Unphotographed—Franklin P. Chant, T. Howard Jones.

President - - -	Marieta Dailey
Vice President -	Anna Louise Sloderbeck
Secretary-Treasurer - -	Ida Rosenberger

UNPHOTOGRAPHED SENIORS

JAMES P. SILVERNALE
Bay City, Michigan
Amphictyon; Academy President '31
"All great men are dead; I am not feeling well."

ANNA LOUISE SLODERBECK
Jonesboro, Indiana
Phidelah Club Treasurer; Vice President Academy '32
"She knows her own mind—Nobody else does."

MRS. CHARLES CARTER
Marion, Indiana
"Quietly she works away, faithful to each duty."

ACADEMY

Did you ever wonder when, where, by whom, how and why the Marion College Academy was established? As far as we can discover it was organized in 1921 with Edwin F. Wolf as principal. Fifty-six students attended that year!! The next year, although the Academy faculty was somewhat changed, Professor Wolf still held his position and looked after fifty students. In 1923 Charles O. Bush was made Principal and forty-eight students enrolled. Since then the number of students has dwindled down to eighteen but we're peppy and we love Marion College and her ideals.

Perhaps you would be interested to know that young men and women who have graduated from Marion College Academy are making something of themselves. For instance, Seibert Kershner is a professor in the science department in Marion College, John Ayers is a member of the faculty at God's Bible School, Cincinnati, Mrs. Herman Baker is wife of the Dean of Music at Marion College, Kenneth Pitts is professor of mathematics at Waldron, Indiana. There are so many great people on our honor roll that we can't name them here. We do want to mention Miss Nellie B. Shugart, our present principal and a graduate of M. C. A., to whom we owe a debt of gratitude for her capable leadership, her sympathy, and the high ideals she continually held before us. We will always look back upon this year as an inspiration and a boost along the rough, hard pathway—Life.

Jimmy Silvernale—I wonder why all the teachers smile at me?
Harry Bertsche—Maybe they're too polite to laugh out loud.

Miss Shugart, wishing to impress on her pupils' minds the vast population of China, said "Think—two Chinamen die every time you take a breath."

A minute later she saw little June Gibbs puffing vigorously with face reddened and cheeks distented. "What are doing doing, June? What is the matter?" she asked.

"Oh, nuthin'," she said, "I was just killin' Chinamen."

I. Calhoon—Why were you absent from class yesterday Ruby?
Ruby W.—I had the toothache!
I. Calhoon—Does it still ache?
Ruby—I don't know, Dr. Rigslee has it now!

Grace Heal—Do you make life size enlargements of photographs?
Photographer—Yes ma'am, that's our specialty.
G. H.—All right do this one. It's one I took of a whale.

Dynamic Personality

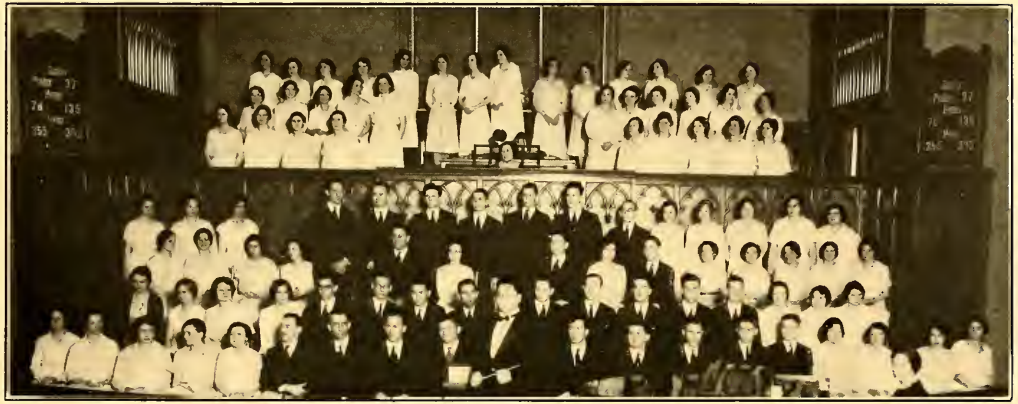
"Here comes a friend of mine. He's a human dynamo."
"Really?"
"Yes; everything he has on is charged."

Marieta—Are you a big man on the campus?
Bodenhorn—No, but I'm a pretty big noise in the library.

Music

Music, the greatest good that mortals know,
And all of heaven we have below.—Addison.

THE MARION COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHORUS



THE PERSONNEL OF THE CHORUS

Prof. Herman Baker, Director — **Accompanists: Mrs. Parker, Florence Osborn, Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. Wharton**

SOPRANOS—Mildred L. Bauserman, Ruby Baxter, Dorothy Bricker, Winifred Cattell, Lillian Roth Chant, Zella Enyeart, Mary Curfman, Mildred Fansher, Louise Faunce, Lucile Faunce, Mary Faunce, Helen Fite, Evadine Friermood, Emma George, June Gibbs, Dorothy Guy, Evangeline Hames, Mary Harvey, Lois Hinegardner, Gertrude Hodge, Devilla Hollenback, Margaret Henniger, Catherine T. Hiatt, Ellen Howlett, Beulah Jones, Juanita Kittle, Kathryn Krysiak, Martha Leamon, Kathryn Mayne, Violet Martin, Alice Nelson, Maude Norman, Florence Osborn, Esther Pence, Violet Pence, Mary Magdalene Rediger, Ida Rosenberger, Nellie B. Shugart, Katherine L. Spears, Gladys P. Schott, Elizabeth Shelley, Mildred G. Stern, Jean Louise Scarbrough, Ruth Taylor, Marian F. Tescher, Elsie Thomas, Helen Tomlinson, Ruby Whitecotton, Edith Whitehead, Ruby Williams, Mabel Wilson.

ALTOS—Henrietta Avery, Beth Baker, Nora Bauserman, Genevieve Clark, Ruth Cory, Luemma Conway, Marieta Dailey, Bernice R. Ellingwood, Marjorie Farley, Clara George, Elsie Gibbs, Martha Guy, Nellie Mae Guyre, Helen Hardy, Armeda Hall, Marian Hansen, Charlotte Hinegardner, Frances Hodgin, Iris Retha Hull, LaVerne Jenkins, Ruthanna Leamon, Nettie Liggett, Eileen Macy, Mabel McCarthy, Mae McCarty, Mrs. H. J. Myers, Faye Nichols, Esta Parlette, Helen Rogers, Mildred Russell, Thelma Russell, Rhoda V. Schurman, Anna Linelle Shrock, Emma Smith, Priscilla Snyder, Margaret Thompson, Dorothy West, Mildred Whitecotton, Marie Wilson.

TENORS—Henry B. Aarhus, Clarence Davidson, Kenneth B. Doan, Maxwell Enyeart, Lorenzo Harvey, John Kelley, James Hilson, Eugene Kierstead, Darrell Liggett, Wayne M. Mortimer, Ray E. Norman, Lee Schultz, Glen Outland, Leonard Wines.

BASSES—Howard Baker, Melvin H. Bateman, Allen Bowman, Ralph Calhoon, Arthur Cramer, Paul Davidson, James Davidson, William J. Emerson, William Fessenden, Arthur Ford, Robert Gooding, George Hilson, John A. Huffman, Wayne Huffman, Marvin Jones, Marcel Lewis, LeRoy Lindsley, H. J. Myers, Marvin C. Michaelson, John Russell, Paul W. Riesbee, Ward M. Shantz, Clarence Wienand.

MUSIC STUDENTS

Top Row—Huffman, Leach, Norman, Rigsbee, Gooding, Liggett, A. Cramer, L. Welch.
Middle Row—West, Mayne, Ellingswood, Clark, Williams, Whitecotton, Prof. Herman Baker, Taylor, Norman, Whitehead, Krysiak, Keeler, Liggett.
Bottom Row—Ruth Anna Thomas, Hansen, Hollopeter, Wilson, Miss Yoors, Mrs. Gretchen Parker, Porter, Osborn, Chochos, Hall.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Music is the purest of the fine arts. It has been called the universal language, through which we may express our highest emotions. Music has the power to inspire us to lift our minds above sordid things, and to make clear to us the possibilities of a larger, more abundant life. Music should have a very real part in every life. No one can hope to have a true culture and a broad education without a knowledge of music. Marion College has recognized the need for good music and has included in its curriculum those finer things which lead us to appreciate the many qualities of beauty represented in this divine art.

Under the able guidance of Professor Herman Baker, the Music Department has developed rapidly. His wide experience as a conductor and teacher of voice has enabled him to develop a greater appreciation of music among the students.

Mrs. Gretchen Thomas Parker, professor of piano and theory, has created much interest in her classes during the year. She has a large class of piano students who are doing excellent work under her direction.

The Violin Department, under the capable supervision of Miss Jessie Nina Yoars, has made remarkable progress. Miss Yoars has organized a string quartet and several string duos, and these ensembles have added much interest to special programs during the year.

The Chorus, composed of one hundred voices from the College and the community, has accomplished much toward attaining perfection. The Christmas Cantata, "The Coming of the King," was an excellent rendition of the beautiful, familiar story. "The Holy City," the Easter Cantata, proved an inspiration to singers and audience.

There has been increased interest in Public School Music this year. Several students have completed work as practice teachers, and will receive certificates in June.

The Orchestra, under the able direction of Mr. Kierstead, has made an excellent record, and has appeared on several special programs.

The Interpretation Class, composed of piano students, and sponsored by Mrs. Parker, provides experience for the pupils in playing before an audience.

There has been a steady increase in enrollment each year, and the Music Department of Marion College is looking forward to a successful, inspiring future.—J. L. S. '32.

ORCHESTRA

EUGENE KIERSTEAD, Director

VIOLINS
- Anna Chochos
- Vivian Hollopeter
- Loucile Eddy
- Mildred Fansher
- Arthur Ford
- Mary Frances Shambaugh

CORNETS
- Paul Wm. Rigsbee
- Noel Winterholter
- Leslie Hill

PIANO
- Mildred Whitecotton

TROMBONES
- Earl Retz
- Harold Sloan
- Wayne Huffman

CLARINETS
- Gerald Johnson
- Ruth Taylor

SAXAPHONE
- Wendell Cornell

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Director, PROFESSOR HERMAN BAKER
Accompanist, WAYNE HUFFMAN

First Tenors—Henry Aarhus, Darrell Liggett, Leonard Wines.
Second Tenors—Melvin Bateman, Arthur Ford, John Kelley, Wayne Mortimer, Clarence Davidson.
First Basses—William Fessenden, Harold Fraker, Paul W. Rigsbee, Clarence Wienand, Noel Winterholter.
Second Basses—Marvin Jones, William Emerson, Robert Gooding, Ward Shantz, Ralph Calhoon.

GLEE CLUB CALENDAR

1931—
Oct. 16, Annual Harvest Day; Marion College
Nov. 1, Wesleyan Methodist Church; Monument City, Indiana
Nov. 8, National Gospel League Convention; Marion, Indiana
Nov. 15, Wesleyan Methodist Church; Miami, Indiana
Nov. 22, Wesleyan Methodist Church; Westfield, Indiana
Dec. 6, Wesleyan Methodist Church, Anderson, Indiana
Dec. 13, Marion National Sanitarium
Dec. 13, Wesleyan Methodist Church; Gas City, Indiana
Dec. 15, First M. E. Church (Program of College Chorus)
Dec. 20, Methodist Episcopal Church; Mt. Etna, Indiana
Dec. 21, Chapel Exercise; Marion College
1932—
Jan. 17, First U. B. Church; Marion, Indiana
Jan. 20, Funeral Services of Prof. West; College Chapel
Jan. 24, Wesleyan Methodist Church; Kokomo, Indiana
Jan. 31, Methodist Episcopal Church; Jefferson Center, Indiana
Feb. 14, Wesleyan Methodist Church; Fairmount, Indiana
Feb. 21, Ninth Street M. E. Church; Marion, Indiana
Feb. 28, Missionary Convention; Marion College
Mar. 6, Wesleyan Methodist Church, Sheridan, Indiana
Mar. 13, Highland Avenue M. E. Church, Marion, Indiana
Mar. 20, First Friends Church, Marion, Ind.
Apr. 3, Wesleyan Methodist Church, Greentown, Indiana
Apr. 10, Wesleyan Methodist Church; Laketon, Indiana
Apr. 12, First M. E. Church (Program of College Chorus)
Apr. 17, Mount Zion Wesleyan Methodist Church, Indiana
Apr. 23, Pilgrim Holiness Church, Mulberry, O.
Apr. 24, Radio Broadcast, Station WKRC, Cincinnati, Ohio
Apr. 24, First Pilgrim Holiness Church; Cincinnati, Ohio
Apr. 24, God's Bible School, Cincinnati, O.
Apr. 24, Radio Broadcast; Station WFBE, Cincinnati, Ohio
Apr. 24, Wesleyan Chapel M. E. Church; Cincinnati, Ohio
May 1, National Holiness Convention; Marion College
May 8, Wesleyan Methodist Church; Fishersburge, Indiana
May 15, Wesleyan Methodist Church, Lafayette, Indiana
May 22, Friends Church; Jericho, Indiana

MALE QUARTETTES

AMPHICTYON QUARTET
Lorenzo Harvey, Arthur Ford, Melvin Bateman, Ward Shantz

EUREKAN QUARTET
Henry Aarhus, Wayne Mortimer, William Fessenden, Marvin Jones

THEOLOGICAL QUARTET
Leonard Wines, Darrell Liggett, Marvin Michaelson, George Hilson

MARION COLLEGE MUSIC-LECTURE

This season the students and friends of Marion College have been exceedingly fortunate in being able to attend a Music-Lecture Course of unequalled merit. Instead of the customary five numbers, the Committee presented six outstanding features.

WILLARD R. HALLMAN, *Baritone*

The first number was that of the noted baritone soloist, Professor Willard R. Hallman, of the Westminster Choir, given October 22. Prof. Hallman's fine, deep voice charmed the audience as he presented a varied program including religious, German and Italian numbers, and negro spirituals. He was accompanied at the piano by his wife.

PROF. ELMER MARSHALL, *Reader*

The second Music-Lecture Course number was that of Prof. Elmer Marshall of Indiana College of Music and Fine Arts, Indianapolis. Prof. Marshall has had a wide and remarkable speaking experience and is a reader of national reputation. The program given November 20 consisted of numbers both humorous and dramatic in character. The audience was pleased with the fine interpretation and splendid command of the speaker.

MASON JUBILEE SINGERS

On January 22nd the Mason Jubilee Singers entertained the large audience with a program of negro spirituals and plantation melodies never to be forgotten. The first half of the program was given to music composed at the time of the Civil War. The singers appearing in plantation costume made an unique appearance. The latter half of the program dealt with modern negro compositions, the musicians appearing in formal dress.

DR. J. A. HUFFMAN, *Lecturer*

The fourth number of the Music-Lecture Course was given by Dr. J. A. Huffman, on Friday evening, Feb. 19. The illustrated lecture, "Personal Experiences in Palestinian Excavation," brought to the attentive audience first hand information concerning the actual work of excavation at Kirjath-Sepher, Palestina, in 1930. Dr. Huffman was a member of a staff of eight persons who excavated under the auspices of the American School for Oriental Research. The lecture was instructive as well as interesting.

BERNAT STRING TRIO

The fifth number was that of the Bernat String Trio, given March 18. The trio composed of piano, cello, and the violin displayed marked ability in interpreting numbers of most difficult character. Each member of the trio proved his artistic ability, to the satisfaction of all present, by solo as well as group appearances.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT OF THE SCHOOL

The grand climax of the Music-Lecture Course was reached on May 6 at which time the Music Department of the School presented various members of the student body to the enthusiastic audience which left feeling that truly the Music-Lecture Course of 1931-32 was the best yet.—J. A. H. '33.

MUSIC OF LIFE

Music round the world is ringing
Sweeter ne'er is heard by man;
Music angel hosts were singing,
Ere the morning stars began;
Sweeter 'tis than dreams of music,
Music one awakes to hear
Trailing on a train of echoes
O'er a mild and moonlit meer;
More it moves than martial marches,
More than gleams of long-lost hope,
More than suns of glory lifting
Dew they draw from plain and slope;
Music 'tis that thrills us only
In the art that hearts control,
When the breath of ardor holy
Softly stirs a sighing soul.

Activities

Ah me! how strange!—
How the lights we carry with us make
the scenes about us change!

THE MARIONETTE

WILLIAM J. EMERSON

Editor-in-Chief

HAROLD PORTER

Business Manager

Nor ever once ashamed,
So we be named
Press men; Slaves of the Lamp
Servants of Light.

—*Arnold.*

THE MARIONETTE STAFF

William Emerson—A good student, an all around athlete and a good fellow. We like him fine. He's the Editor-in-Cheese or sumpin'.

Harold Porter—For Sale: Durant parts — tires, tubes, one battery, also one stove-pipe.

Vivian Hollopeter — Vivian: "Do you believe in clubs for women?"
Boy Friend: "Sure I do! Clubs, sand bags, flatirons or any other thing."

Iris Hull—She is an artist rare
This young lady fair
She is a member, you see,
Of the old maid's club
—Tee! Hee!

Florence Osborn—Florence is a musician, a writer, and besides a wonderful girl.

Mary M. Rediger—"By Jinks"—How do you like it?

Mary May Rediger

Kathryn Krysiak—Stuff" single, sensible, stem.

Dorothy West—An academy student,
And one of the best.

John Kelley — The little boy from the south
With a Southern brogue in his mouth.

Howard Bailey—Argumentum, momentum, lamentum.

Marvin Jones — A young man so very small
He's only five and a half feet tall.
Betimes however to all who know him
He bubbles over with jolly vim.

—M. E. J. '35

EXTRA KIDNAPPED EXTRA

ONE ACT PLAY

Journal Staff Cast
by M. Jones

Forward—This play is entirely imaginary and has no paralell in real life. However, the scenes which will be depicted here are not impossible in this day and age.

SCENE I

This scene takes place in the editorial office of the Marion College Journal. As you enter the door you see Wm. Fessenden, the editor, scratching his head over a trying editorial. He is seated at a desk littered with papers, and a reading lamp shines down upon him.

Time of this scene is 7:00 P. M. on a Tuesday evening.

Enter Elsie Gibbs. "Say Chief, have you heard the latest Dorm. news?"

Bill: "No what is it?"

Elsie: "Why Mae McCarty has been kidnapped and is being held for ransom!"

Bill: "Oha! At last we have some news, maybe we can put out a "newsy" Journal this time. I'll have to call a meeting of the staff."

SCENE II

Journal Office

Time—Wednesday evening 8 o'clock.

Characters—Bill Fessenden, Elsie Gibbs, Marie Wilson, Clarence Davidson and Marvin Jones.

As the scene opens we find the chief in earnest conversation with Elsie and Marie.

Biss—"Has anyone discovered any clues about this kidnapping?"

Marie and Elsie together—"Not yet Chief. Why, we've looked high and low for her but can't find her."

Bill—"This case certainly has me puzzled, and I am just about frantic from all the calls I've had. Every fine minutes some one runs in and asks, 'Do you have any news? Is Mae still missing? And about eighty-seven other questions. If this keeps up I'll go crazy."

There is a sound out side of running feet. The door opens suddenly and Marvin and Clarence both dash in breathlessly.

Bill—"What's the matter with you fellows now?"

Marvin—"W-W-Wait till we c-c-catch our br-breath."

Bill—"Well, hurry up—I can't stand any more suspense."

Clarence and Marvin in unison—"We've found her! We've found her!"

Bill—"Wait a minute—not so fast—whom have you found?"

Marvin—"Why we've found Mae, of course."

Bill—"Where, quick—tell me!!"

Clarence—"Well Chief, Jones and I went up to the Chapel to practice a piano duet. I was the first in the room and there I found Mae asleep in one of the back seats. I yelled to Jones and Mae woke up. Then, we asked her where she had been and then she discovered she had slept there from Chapel yesterday to just now."

Bill—"What a mystery! What a mystery! Oh! Oh! Well I suppose, we can say 'All's well that ends well'."

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Elsie Gibbs, '35.....Associate Editor
S. Lambert Huffman, '29....Alumni Editor

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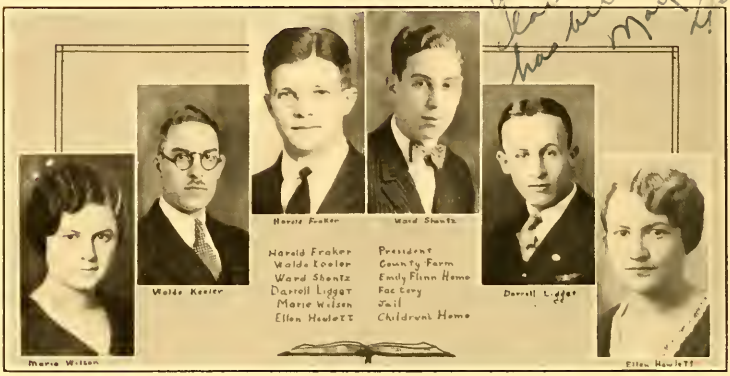
STUDENT CONFERENCE



Within every Holiness College, such as our Alma Mater, will arise the problem of creating and fostering a deep spiritual environment which students and faculty will find conducive to the greatest possible development of their triune natures. It was to solve this problem that the Student Conference was organized ten years ago. The ardent purpose of the organization being to promote righteousness and true holiness in individual lives and afford opportunity for practical Christian training.

The Student Conference has charge of all religious activities of the student body. These activities are of two characters, those confined to the campus and those of a missionary nature within the city. On each Tuesday evening is held a Student Conference Prayer Meeting the forepart of which is spent in prayer and praise. During the remainder of the service a student or, occasionally, a faculty member brings an evangelistic message. God has highly honored these services with His sacred presence, many souls have been saved and filled with the Holy Spirit as a sanctifying power.

The desire to lead others to Christ is characteristic of every Spirit-filled life. To the members of the Student Conference five fields of missionary activity are afforded. The weekly services at the jail were conducted by Marie Wilson and the Friday noon services at the factory were in charge of Darrell Liggett. The services at the Children's Home were supervised by Ellen Howlett and a corps of regular Sunday school teachers as follows: Frances Hodgin, Edith Whitehead, Helen Tomlinson, and Donald Smith. Bi-weekly services at the County Farm and Emily Flynn Home were in charge of Waldo Keeler and Ward Shantz, respectively.

Truly God has been with us. May we ever seek to live such holy lives that the world shall feel the effect of our Godly living.—H. F. '32.

Y. P. G. L. CONVENTION

Y. P. G. L.

Consecrated Enthusiasm—Is not that one of the needs of the Christian church of today? There is a definite demand for Spirit-filled young people to aid in the work of our churches.

The Young People's Gospel League has a decided influence in the spiritual life of Marion College. The League is a national organization which has for its purpose the spreading of Scriptural Holiness among young people. The local chapter in Marion College is only two years old but it is accomplishing a good work.

The national organization is composed of a number of chapters in Holiness Colleges throughout several states. Each year a national convention is held to make plans and elect the officers for the coming year.

This year Marion College entertained the delegates to the national convention. The presence of the Holy Spirit was blessedly manifest, not only in the religious services but in the business sessions as well. Marion College furnished three of the officers of the national executive council—Ivan Calhoon, 1st V. Pres.; William P. Fessenden, Editor of "The Gospel Torch"; and Harold Fraker, Ministerial Supervisor.

In Marion College, as well as in many other schools, the Y. P. G. L. is carrying on an active work in the college, but not there alone. Services are held in jails, on the streets, in hospitals and some chapters carried on relief work for the poor this past winter.

Each issue of the Torch has been filled with soul-stirring messages from the Holiness leaders of the country, with inspiring editorials and with live wire reports from the different chapters.

On March 18-21, a council meeting of all the national officers was held at Chicago Evangelistic Institute, Chicago, Ill., in order to formulate the plans for the year. There were a number of splendid ideas worked out and with such a feeling of interest we are expecting to accomplish much this year for our God.—E. H. '32.

Y. M. W. B.

There are four attitudes prevalent in the church today toward the subject of missions. First, there are those who say their only responsibility is to their own church and community. If they give a portion of their means to carry on the church program and are faithful in their church service God will require no more of them. Their vision reaches no further than their own small lot. In the second place there are those who say that they believe in missions but let those who are "called" take care of the responsibility. The word "called" includes only those who have received a vision of the need and a burning desire to minister in a personal vital way to the lost heathen. They are ready to stand back and give moral support to any who are brave enough to risk the life of a missionary and are enthusiastic over the work of the few who have been "called" yet they feel no personal responsibility to be a missionary Christian. The third group are even willing to give a few dollars to carry on missionary work but when asked about the missionary plans of the church they will say "Go ask the ladies; that is their responsibility, we don't pay much attention to those things, that is the women's work."

IVAN R. CALHOON

Thank God, there are many saints of God in the fourth group. They read Matthew 28: 19-20 with a burning heart and realize that it is the command of God himself and covenant to obey the voice of their Master. "Go ye therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them into the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit: teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I commanded you: and lo I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

God's command to the Christian is "go!" The message of atonement for sin must be carried to the dark hearts of the world. There is no Christian exempt from God's command. Every child of God must be a missionary Christian. God has called us all to GO. Some can go only by the prayer route, others by the money path, still others by proxy, and a select anointed few in person to sacrifice their lives for sin blighted humanity. No one is exempt from God's call. He is urging each individual to be a missionary Christian.

MARY GREENE
Our Missionary to India

The objective of the Senior Y. M. W. B. of Marion College is two fold. The first purpose is to educate the students who come to the halls of Marion College to be true warm hearted missionary Christians. This purpose is accomplished by missionary conventions, programs, and prayer services. God has richly anointed the public meetings of the Band this year.

The second objective is to do vital missionary work through our respresentative in India, Mary Green. There is a strong bond of unity between the students of Marion College and Mary Green because of the labors together. She is on the field and we are at home supporting her with our money and prayers, as she labors to snatch souls from the burning.

"Soon will the season of rescue be o'er,
Soon will they drift to eternity's shore,
Haste then, my brother, no time for delay,
But throw out the Life-line today."

—I. R. C.

CLUBS -
Indiana
Cardinians
Michigan
Mennonite Staff
Dakota
Dignified ??
Journal Staff
Ohio
Fairmount

AMPHICTYON LITERARY SOCIETY

Top Row—Jones, Cain, Retz, Bertsche, C. Davidson, Wienand, Johnson, Bateman, P. Bailey, Manson, H. Bailey.

Second Row—Yousey, Shantz, Sherwood, Conley, Miller, Leaman, Tescher, Stern, Whitecotton, Shanks, Brock, G. Hilson, Carter, Crabill, Hamilton, Sloan.

Third Row—Kelley, Cattell, Krysiak, Rediger, Heal, Harvey, Hansen, West, Hinegardner, Fite, Hollopeter, Williams, Hodgin, J. Hilson.

Fourth Row—Porter, Schurman, Neal, Baxter, E. Gibbs, Mayne, Huffman, Macy, J. Gibbs, Vaughan, Hull, Dailey, Harvey.

Bottom Row—Calhoon, P. Davidson, Wines, Lockwood, Ford, Michaelson, Bodenhorn, Weaver, Lindsley, Rigsbee, Emerson.

AMPHICTYON

The name Amphictyon stands for dignity. The members of the Amphictyon Literary Society are reputed for this quality at their programs. A literary societies' programs may be judged by this standard. What is the program; how presented and is it worth presenting? The Amphictyon programs have been worthwhile, literary, educational, and interesting, and the members have cooperated splendidly.

At the beginning of the school year the Amphictyons furnished an individual society room in which they could present their closed programs more efficiently. A short time before school opened last fall all the new students received invitations to the first open program of the Amphictyon Society. Then followed enthusiastic and cordial invitations for membership which caused many students to eagerly join this society. Furthermore the Amphics won the subscription contest of the Marionette and were awarded a beautiful picture for their new room. So the Amphics progress, holding their society on top by the gentle hint found in this little verse: What kind of a society would my society be, if every member were just like me?

—W. C. '35.

EUREKA LITERARY CLUB

Top Row—L. Jones, Jenkins, Hummer, Dillon, Eddy, Terry, Brunt, Lacey, Hacker, Henninger, Kittle, Fansher, Mortimer.
Second Row—Pickett, Johnson, Wrights, Whitehead, Taylor, Clark, Wilson, Rogers, Faunce, Synder, Goodman, Bricker, Aarhus, Wilson, Leach.
Third Row—Turner, Scarbrough, Spears, M. Wilson, Howlett, Hays, Keeler, Hames, McCarty, Ellingwood, Hodson, Martin, Piehl, Farley, Shambaugh, Shreves.
Fourth Row—Heaton, Guyre, Woolever, Avery, Tomlison, Rosenberger, W. Keeler, B. Jones, McCarthy, Brunka, Hall, Chochos, Osborn, Hinegardner, Elliott, Jones.
Bottom Row—Ault, Fraker, Kierstead, Fessenden, Regan, Liggett, Huffman, Calhoon, Smith, Hill.

The Eureka Literary Club, founded in 1920, has made steady progress, encouraged by its motto, "Excelsior," until it is now established as one of the major organizations in the school. At the beginning of this year many new members were gained during a campaign in which Eureka became known to the school as "a friendly society."

Throughout the year Eurekan members made themselves prominent by the things which they accomplished and the spirit which they manifested on all occasions. In the sale of year-books and in open programs diligent effort and genuine cooperation with the Amphictyon society were responsible for success. True loyalty to the club and its standards, another outstanding characteristic of Eurekans, was shown not only in school activities but in attendance at all meetings as well. However, in neither instance was the reason obedience to a sense of duty, for enthusiasm has marked every Eurekan undertaking.

Interest and both cultural and educational gain proved the success of the new plan—that of presenting closed programs in a room assigned to the society at a definite time each week. Literature and history dealing with people of unusual interest and their problems provided subjects for the programs. The splendid criticims offered by Prof. Bowman at the conclusion of each program were valuable for their suggestions and encouragement.

Whenever Eurekans were tempted to do less than their best, then,

"From the sky, serene and far,
A voice fell, like a falling star,
Excelsior!"

—D. T. '35

NOTICES ON BULLETIN BOARD

"Ladies gloves call at Bookstore."
"Ancient History see assignment sheet in Room 34."
"All Normal girls meet in room 20 at noon today."
"All Senior boys come to office."
"Lost: a pocket book by a freshman Green all over."
"Have you reported your church attendance?" T. Smith.
"All Sophomores announce your intentions to Eileen Macy before noon today!"
"The regular meeting of the Student Conference will intervene Thursday instead of Tuesday this week."

IF—! ?

Dr. Huffman dismissed his classes less than ten minutes after the bell had rung—
Mrs. Ayers forgave some poor unfortunate for talking in the library—
Prof. Batson didn't allow you to take his tests over—
Miss Reist's classes were as hard as she makes 'em the first of the term—
Prof. Bowman just gave one chapter of outside reading for a term—
Prof. Young didn't give you heart failure when grades came out—
Prof. Baker made a mistake and excused an absence.
Miss Dodd aroused argumentative feeling in class—
Prof. Porter would be caught going somewhere on a run—

Then why go to Marion College?

LITERARY CONTEST PRIZES

One of the activities which does much to stimulate the interest of the students in the Literary Societies and their work every year is the Intersociety Contest which culminates on Commencement Day with the giving of one hundred dollars in prizes to the winners of first and second places in the several contests. The contests and prizes offered are:

Oration	$15 and $10
Short Story	$10 and $ 5
Essay	$10 and $ 5
Extempore Speaking	$10 and $ 5
Dramatic Reading	$10 and $ 5
Best Poem	$10 and $ 5

LES BEAUX ARTS CLUB

Top Row—Virginia Brunka, Kathryn Mayne, Jeanette Fogleson, Alice Groves, Mildred Fansher, Margaret Hodson, Nellie Guyre.

Middle Row—Luciile Lacey, Mae McCarty, Kathryn Hiatt, Ruby Williams, Donald Smith, Arthur Ford, LeRoy Lindsley.

Bottom Row—Vivian Hollopeter, Iris Hull, Margaret Henninger, Mary M. Rediger, Violet Woolever, Mabel Wilson, Stella Frances Goodman.

Art is the embodiment of a beautiful thought in sculpture, painting and architecture. It was on these principles that the Les Beaux Arts Club was organized.

Its origin is only cast back a few years but we sincerely believe that the cooperation of each member has brought the club to its present heights. The firm purpose is to deepen the appreciation of the beautiful and to develope the underlying artistic ability in Marion College. Under the capable direction of Mrs. Tuggle the club feels that this year is proving to be the best year it has known.

Although the general term "art" includes many arts and crafts besides architecture, sculpture and painting, the interests of the club mainly have been concerned with the latter. These three terms are the underlying principles for all artistic expression and it is for the mastery of them all that the club is striving.

The monthly meetings have been of special interest this year which makes us firmly realize that the club is "up and doing." The first program was the exhibit of Japanese prints from Indiana University. From these the members received great inspiration and were more challenged than before to go further in the detailing of work. Another program of great interest to all was the chapel hour under the auspices of the club. Miss Alma Patton spoke to the group on the "Value of Etchings" and also displayed many lovely works.

During the commencement season the club had an exhibit of the work done during the year—accompanied by their annual studio tea. This gave the students and the friends of the community, as well as local artists, opportunity to see what the art department has accomplished.

With the cooperation of other artists and the members of the club lies the hope of the future.—M. M. R. '35.

DEBATE CLUB

Tow Row—Howard Bailey, Paul Bailey.
Middle Row—Charles Sherwood, Joseph Leach, Miss Reist, Melvin Bateman, Leonard Wines, William Weaver.
Bottom Row—Vernon Yousey, Elsie Gibbs, Vivian Hollopeter, Doris Terry, Anna Sloderbeck, Ada Wrights, Arthur Ford.

MARION COLLEGE FORENSIC ACTIVITIES

"Speak the speech, I pray you, as I pronounced it to you, trippingly on the tongue." Following a period of inactivity in forensics, Marion College resumed debate activities this year. A number of students entered the debate club which was organized early this year, Professors O. Pearl Reist and A. Bowman were coaches. The following officers were elected; President Leonard Wines, Secretaries, Vivian Hollopeter, Charles Sherwood.

Following the organization there was a period of gathering information on a question which furnished much material for both affirmative and negative. The question used by Indiana colleges was, "Resolved, that the United States should recognize politically the present Soviet government of Russia." A number of the debaters burned the "midnight-oil" while investigating the various phases of this interesting question which covers, Political Science, International Law, History and Economics.

Marion College received an invitation to attend the debate tournament which was held at North Manchester College, Feb. 26-27, 1932, both affirmative and negative teams and alternates accompanied by Professor Bowman attended the tournament. The affirmative was represented by Leonard Wines, Arthur Ford, Doris Terry, Vivian Hollopeter, and William Weaver; the negative was represented by Charles Sherwood, Vernon Yousey, Paul Bailey and Howard Bailey.

The following students received letters for debate activities: Charles Sherwood, Doris Terry, Howard Bailey, Vivian Hollopeter, Leonard Wines, Arthur Ford, Vernon Yousey, Paul Bailey and William Weaver.

SCHEDULE

Date	*Type*	*Opponent*	*Place*	*Team Decision*	*Judge*
Feb. 26	Tournament	N. Manchester	N. Manchester	Aff.	Non. Dec.
Feb. 26	Tournament	N. Manchester	N. Manchester	Neg.	Non. Dec.
Feb. 26	Tournament	Evansville	N. Manchester	Neg.	Non. Dec.
Feb. 27	Tournament	John Carol	N. Manchester	Aff. J. Carol	.....
Mar. 4	Dual	Goshen	Marion	Aff. Marion	A. R. Hall
Mar. 4	Dual	Goshen	Goshen	Neg. Goshen	B. Stoner
Mar. 22	Single	Anderson	Marion	Neg. Anderson	J. J. Haramy
Mar. 30	Single	Franklin	Marion	Neg. Franklin	Saucier

—H. B. '33.

SOUTH MARION BUSINESS CLUB

What Is There in a Signature?

One hundred and fifty-five years ago *John Hancock* placed his signature, along with other historic patriots, on the nation's most memorable document, the Declaration of Independence. His signature stands out forever in bold relief showing the whole-hearted patriotism for which he stood.

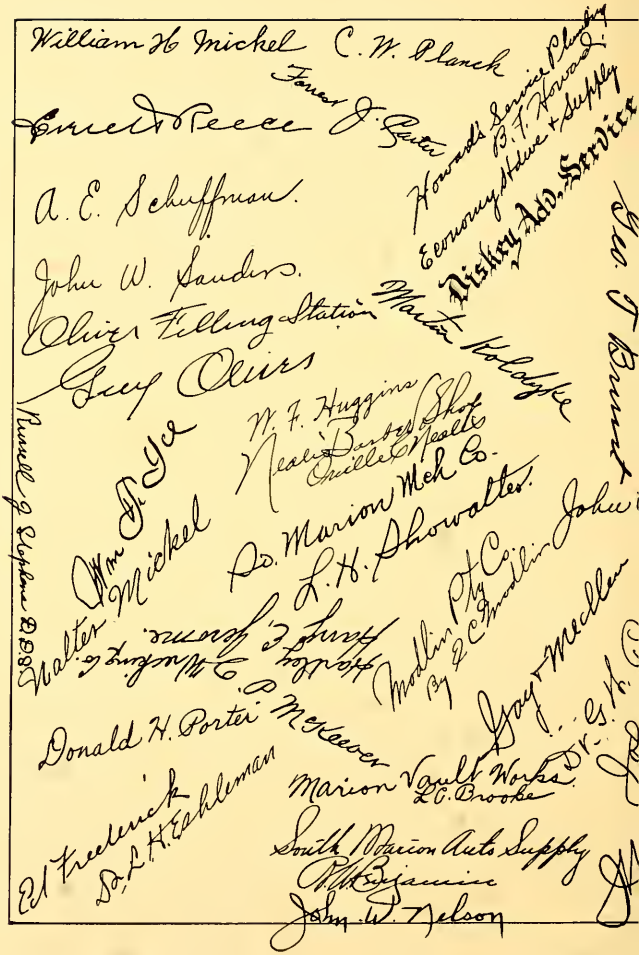
As we behold a group of signatures there arises a number of interesting questions, namely: Whose are they? What part do the people they represent play in the community, etc.? What characteristics do the signatures disclose? At least two things are apparent: the individual character of the signature, and the character of the individual back of the signature.

When you receive a letter two things, at least, interest you, the message as well as the signature. When you receive a check you are interested in the signature as well as the monetary value. The banker issues you a loan on the strength of the signatory to pay. So we might continue to enumerate the many meanings attached to a signature,

On the following pages are found the names of many of the members of the South Marion Business Men's Club. These men are identified with the activities of their community and city. Through organization they have been enabled to accomplish some very worth-while projects for the community progress. The growth of any community is always accelerated by cooperative agencies, such as the S. M. B. club. These men are vitally interested in the welfare of South Marion, believing that your welfare is their mutual interest. They believe in Marion College and hold it one of the greatest institutions in the city. They welcome the mutual support of the friends of the College, and pledge themselves to render a service compatible to the high value they set on their signatures.

Many interests are active in South Marion, such as: the manufacture of radios, electrical products, paper products, wood and iron products. Retail activities have representatives of almost every description, as: Auto accessories and gas stations, bakeries, drugs, coal and feed, drygoods, clothing, shoes and shoe repairing, groceries, furniture, paint and wall paper, hardware and plumbing, dry cleaners, jeweler, machine shop, garages, barbershops, bank, greenhouse, lumber yard, printery, dentist, funeral directors, dairymen, milliners, schoolmen, churchmen, attorneys, physicians, insurance and real estate, and sub-station of U. S. Post Office, all doing their best to cooperate in boosting for a greater and better community.

In united effort there is progress and security.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John W. Nelson

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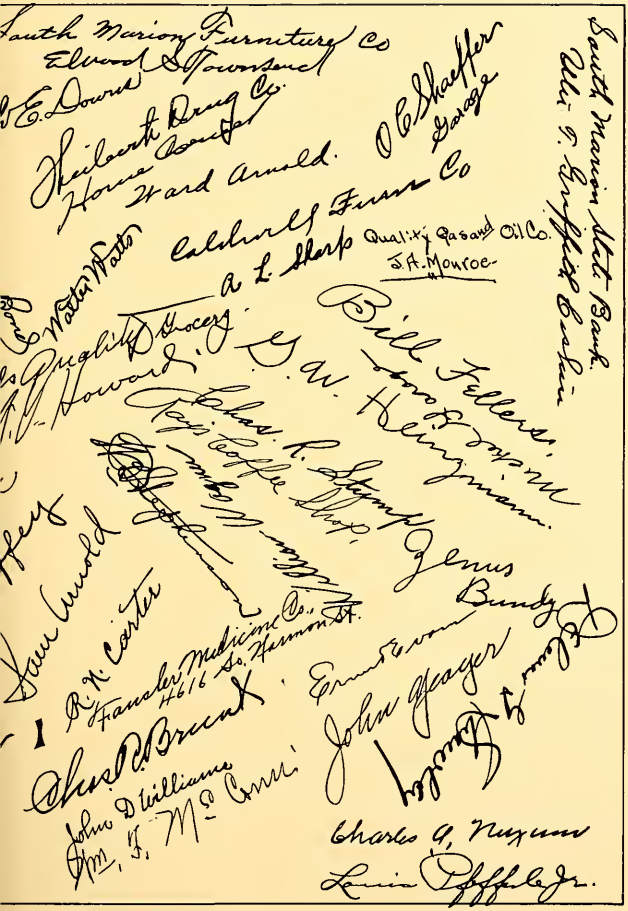
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J. H. Monroe
Bill Fellers,
G. W. Helmingman.
Howard J. Grocery
Chas. R. Stumpf
Jesus Bundy
John Yeager
Charles A. Nuzum
Louis Pfeffle Jr.
R. N. Carter
Chas. D. Brecht
John D. Williams
Wm. F. McCann
South Marion Nat. Bank.
Otto F. Enzfelder Cashier

Clippings
from the
Campus
Grandpa
Williams
SOAP

Athletics

Play up, play up, and play the game.
—Newbolt.

FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

MEN'S SINGLES

G. J. Johnson Eugene Hamilton	Johnson			
		Davidson		
Clarence Davidson William Emerson	Davidson			
			Kelley	
Ralph Calhoon Ralph Linder	Linder			
		Kelley		
John Kelley Darrell Liggett	Kelley			
				Kelley
John Huffman Harold Porter	Huffman			
		Huffman		
Walter Bodenhorn Lorenzo Harvey	Bodenhorn			
			Haffman	
Marvin Jones Allen Regan	Regan			
		Regan		
Melvin Bateman Allen Bowman	Bateman			

GIRLS' SINGLES

Iris Hull Bye	Hull			
		McVay		
Frances McVay Armeda Hall	McVay			
			McVay	
Ruth Taylor Bye	Taylor			
		Taylor		
Frances Hodgin Bye	Hodgin			
				McVay
Vivian Hollopeter Violet Martin	Martin			
		Rediger		
Mary Rediger Bye	Rediger			
			Rediger	
Martha Vaughan Bye	Vaughan			
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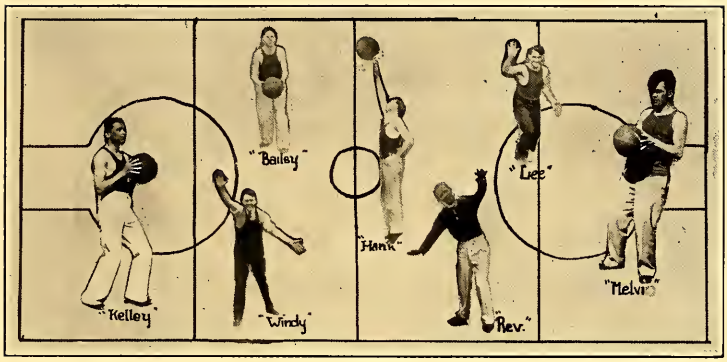
Katherine Spears Bye	Spears			

JUNIOR TEAM TOURNAMENT WINNERS



JUNIOR—NORMAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Basketball was made interesting this year by the fine display of team work and brilliant playing. The boys played such good brand of basketball that the spectators were not satisfied with the regular percentage championship and asked that there be an elimination tournament to decide the Championship. The Normals and Juniors made their way to the final game in good style and every player was in fine condition when it was played Thursday night, Mar. 24.

The game got away with a good start. The supporters of the Junior team were on one side of the gym and the supporters of Normal on the other and just as the game started cheers brought life to the players and they entered the game with determination. Smitty rushed triumphantly down the floor and shot the first goal for the Normals. Schemenaur then shot one foul goal and made it. The ball was recaptured by Smitty who again ran down the floor to make another goal and the score stood now 4 and 5 for the Normals. Each spectator seemed greatly relieved at the blowing of the whistle at the half but in no sense was their enthusiasm lost. When the two teams came back on the floor the crowd cheered loudly for both teams and the players were reenforced for another good half. Bateman made a peculiar throw which went through the net for another two points, score now stood 6-5.

Schemenaur made a foul, and when the game was drawing to a close the score stood 9-8 in favor of Juniors. Sherman tied the score and the final whistle blew with the score at 9-9. The first overtime period yielded no score. The second overtime—ditto. Faust and Schemenaur shot two fouls for the Normals while Bateman scored for the Juniors. The crowd went wild when Morris shot a long basket and while the ball was still in the air the whistle sounded. The Juniors victoriously left the floor as M. C. Champions for '32 with a score of 12-11.

ALL BASKETBALL SELECTIONS

ALL SCHOOL SELECTIONS

First Team		*Second Team*
Bateman	Right forward	Porter
Schemenaur	Left forward	Kelley
Johnson	Center	Smith
Cornell	Right guard	Sherman
Hamilton	Left guard	Booth.

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

		Points	*Games Played*
Bateman	Junior	89	9
Manson	Freshman	40	5
Schemenaur	Normal	80	11
Bodenhorn	Sophomore	29	4
Emerson	Senior	36	5
Kelley	Junior	53	8
Hamilton	Normal	46	8
Cornell	Junior	39	9
Smith	Normal	14	11
Porter	Sophomore	27	7

"M" LETTER WINNERS

Men	*Girls*
John Kelley	Ruth Taylor
William Emerson	Florence Piehl
Melvin Bateman	Helen Hacker
Harold Porter	Beulah Jones
Leonard Wines	Mable McCarthy
Henry Aarhus	Margaret Henninger

SPRING ATHLETICS

In order to have more interest and keener competition Coach Keeler is having the Freshmen and Juniors known as "Trojans" and the Sophomores and Seniors as "Greeks" to compete against each other in track, tennis, baseball, and gym stunts.

The leaders of the groups are as follows: "Greeks" President, Nathan Booth; Secretary, Eileen Macy; Tennis Captain, Arthur Ford; Track Captain, Leonard Wines; Baseball Captain, Harry Schemenaur; Yell Yeaders, James Silvernale and Frances McVay.—for "Trojans," President, John Kelley; Secretary, Florence Piehl; Tennis Captain, Marvin Jones; Track Captain, Melvin Bateman; Baseball Captain, Wendall Cornell; Yell Leaders, Charles Sherwood and Elsie Gibbs.

The Trojans have won the gym stunts and the track meet. Harold Porter "Greek" won the boys' cup and Florence Piehl "Trojan" won the girls' cup. Tennis and baseball were evenly matched.

BASKETBALL SNAPS

MEN'S GYM

BOYS' GYMNASIUM CLASS

We are fortunate in having at Marion College a type of physical development which is regarded as a method of education rather than a program for physical prowess alone. Our play life is so directed that we not only receive physical benefits, but at the same time our moral qualities are strengthened and our social nature is developed. Therefore, we lay aside our studies wholeheartedly for an hour of vigorous play in one of the two bi-weekly gymnasium classes. Throughout the year our wholesome play activities are well diversified. In the Fall the boys are put through peppy calesthenics, and all participate in competitive group games, contests, relay races, stunts, tumbling, cage ball, baseball and tennis. During the Winter Term our main sport consists of basketball. Then in the Spring we resume gymnasium tests and stunts for a short time Following these we compete in field and track events. We then play volley ball, baseball and tennis which monopolize the remainder of our play time.

GIRLS' GYM

GIRLS' GYM CLASSES

Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons the girls assembled with much pep, vim and vigour, in the gymnasium, to forget such bothersome trifles as Math, History and English, and take part in some health-building play.

In the Fall baseball was played, outside during nice weather, inside when it became cooler, while during the Winter term basketball, volley ball, stunts, and other vigorous games replaced the outdoor diversions. Each hour was opened by a few minutes of rapid gymnastic exercises.

In order to create more interest and competition, Mr. Keeler, the instructor, conducted in the spring a series of contests in various stunts, and track, and field activities. Points were given for sportsmanship, posture, ability in basketball, and accuracy in performing stunts. The six girls scoring the highest number of points received school letters, and the winners in track and field events receive cups.

Through a realization that physical development, as well as mental and spiritual, must be encouraged, the three-fold life in Marion College is well maintained, while the standards of good sportsmanship and fair play as established in athletics are essential factors in meeting the problems of later life with confidence and success.—E. M. '34.

THE GIRLS' HIKING CLUB

Top Row—Avery, Woolever, J. Gibbs, Tomlinson, Rosenberger, Snyder, Martin, McCarthy, Liggett, Wilson, Wilson, Wrights.

Second Row—Shanks, Brock, Rogers, Fansher, Kittle, Williams, Linder, Miss Reist, Clark, Taylor, Rediger, Krysiak, Goodman.

Third Row—Hummer, Holloreter, Hull, Heaton, Guyre, Hodson, Bricker, Whitehead, Turner.

Bottom Row—Hodgin, L. Hinegardner, Tescher, Stern, Piehl, Jones, Ellingwood, Hames, Vaughan.

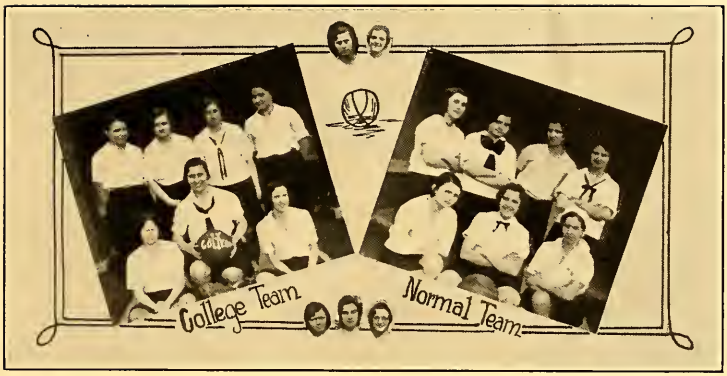
No reward without effort! Hot days! Cold days! Wet days! And dry days! Such was the weather in which the ambitious hikers plodded along the highways and byways of the vicinity of Marion. The shining reward awaiting them at the end of their mileage made up for the hours of agony due to blisters, corns, callouses and stiff muscles. Deeper will be the impressions left on the memories of each loyal hiker due to the strenuous eight and ten mile hikes which were required to reach the goal.

The Girls' Hiking Club furnishes a medium of pleasure and rest from school duties. A brisk hike in the cool air is a great mind freshener, we often see a group of girls hiking merrily along on a bright sunshiny morning, or if the "dead-line" is near they may even be seen plodding along some muddy highway in the midst of our April Showers.

This Club was organized for the purpose of promoting healthful outdoor recreation for the girls and lady faculty members of the school. It seems that every girl was hiking and by looking at the roll, our apprehensions are confirmed, for over forty girls are members of this hiking club, however not all will complete the required distance.

At the close of the school year the hikers are rewarded if they have completed the required number of hikes. For the completion of 100 miles the first year they are given a fine, red and black "M"; upon completing 125 miles the second year they receive a felt winged shoe. This year as a result of perseverance of our Hiking Master who has attained 135 miles she will be awarded the felt bar as the third year hikers' emblem. As yet none have received a sweater which is the reward given the fourth year for hiking 150 miles.—B. J. '34.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



NORMALS—SCHOOL CHAMPIONS

Excitement was at its height the night that the College and the Normal girls played the "tie." Each had won a game and thus each team was keyed to high pitch over this third game.

The first game of the season was won by the Normals—the score being 20-26. In this game Mable McCarthy, the swift forward for the College, made 12 points and Ruth Taylor made 16 points for the Normals. The guards on both teams played excellent games and both teams showed sportsmanship. In the second game good fortune was for the College—and they won—the score being 30-39. In this game Florence Piehl, the tall, undaunted forward for the College made 27 points. The short Normal guards were baffled. The only seeming thing to do was to watch the ball go into the basket. But the third game! With renewed vigor and energy the Normals "came back" at the College with the old-time fight. In this game teamwork was very much in evidence on both sides. The "Martin, McCarthy, Piehl Act" baffled the Normal guards and the "Hacker, Taylor, Henninger Act" thoroughly disgusted the College guards. Fast pass work and accurate goal throwing won the game for the Normals. Captain Taylor helped by making 24 points and Captain Piehl held the College score up by making 20 points. When the final whistle blew the score stood, Normals 32-College 30. However each team enjoyed the game and, as far as we know, no "fur flew"!

This basketball season has been very successful because of the good sportsmanship displayed by the members of each team. We believe that a person's character can be strengthened on the basketball floor as well as anywhere. *Smile* when the other side makes a point but determine to make two points in its place! The high standards of Marion College must be upheld even in sports.

College	*Normals*
Florence Piehl, Captain	Ruth Taylor, Captain
Mabel McCarthy	Margaret Henninger
Violet Martin	Kathryn Mayne
LaVern Jenkins	Mary Alice Miller
Beulah Jones	Ruby Baxter
Elva Turner	Iris Hull
Elsie Gibbs	Helen Hacker
Mary Linder	Vivian Hollopeter
Marian Tescher	Genevieve Clark
Mary Mag. Rediger	Ruth Anna Leamon

Girls making the highest points of the season: R. Taylor—60; F. Piehl—55; M. McCarthy—34; M. Henninger—28.

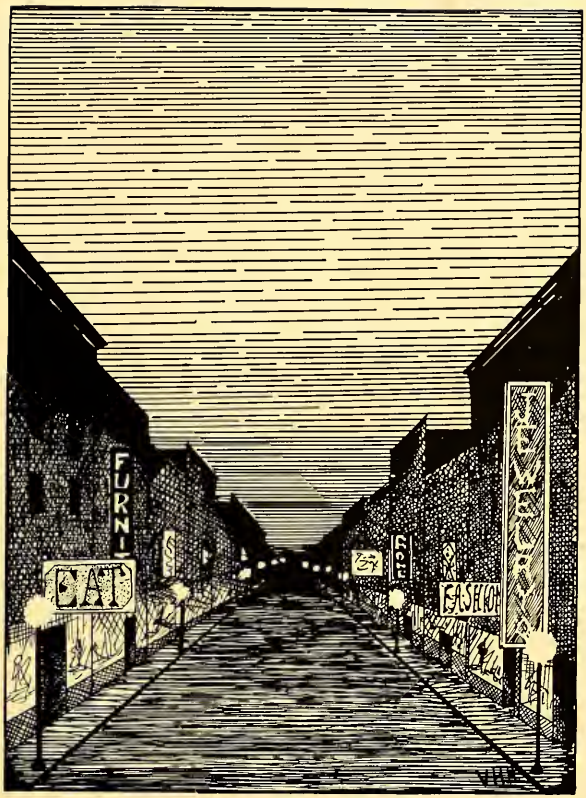
CONSOLATION

We've tried to do our level best
To give some truth and some in jest,
And if at times we rub a bit
You may just skip that part of it.

CAN YOU IMAGINE!!

by Jinks

Mildred enjoying herself without Paul?
The Seniors looking dignified?
Marion College with football.
Henrietta when she isn't talking.
"Don" to be short and fat.
R. Taylor without a giggle.
L. Wines serious.
Prof. Smith cracking a joke.
Bateman talking sense.
Nellie Shugart raising cats.
The boys in B. B. suits.
Ward Shantz with poor grades.
Dr. Huffman with a derby.
Armeda Hall without a smile.
Eileen Macy with straight hair.
Kay Mayne without her "singer."
Joe Leach in Military Academy?
Teter Hall with sound-proof practice rooms.
Marion College with elevator service.
Prof. Young with parted hair.
George Cain a cartoonist?
Noel Winterholter with a Stutz.
Eugene Hamilton with "blonde hair."
Mr. John Williams without a cheery word.
Lucile Eddy eating lunch alone.
Miss Reist tall and slim.
Ivan Calhoon being undignified.
Pauline Ladd talking.
Henrietta Avery bashful.
Cornell teaching German.
Prof. Bowman not assigning outside reading.
Miss Dodd without a "lovely" expression.
Mary Linder without her "eek!!"
Mr. Keeler single
Wayne Huffman with a mustache."
James Hilson being professional.
Frances Hodgin studying medicine.
Miss McMichael without her "we."
The Marionette staff on "Easy Street."
Martha Vaughn satisfied.
Elsie without a wild idea.
Pres. McConn with thick curly hair.
June Giblis without her gloves?
Jean Louise Scarbrough with a piano?
Gene Kierstead without the orchestra?
Bill Fessenden out of Teter Hall?
The freshmen with bibs?
Mrs. Parker without a hat?
John Wilson without a lesson?
Mrs. Ayers without new dorm rules.
Prof. Batson without rubbers.
Prof. H. Baker having a 7 o'clock class?
Marvin Jones without "brown eyes."
John Kelley—"settled down."
Lois Hinegardner in love?
Prof. J. O. Baker with a permanent?
Prof. Jones with a cross word?
Prof. Kershner cutting chapel?
Prof. Porter—with spats?
Mrs. Tuggle—Speechless?
Beulah Jones with a date?



Features

He that hath light within his own clear breast
May sit i' the center and enjoy bright day
But he that hides a dark soul and foul thoughts
Benighted walks under the mid-day sun.
—Milton.

DOWN ON THE OLD TRIANGLE.

GLADYS HALL, '27

1. In the heart of Hoosier-land There's a place we think it's grand, There's a spot which we are
2. Oh, the games we like to play, At the clos-ing of the day, In the par-lor of our
3. Oh, we some-times met our doom In the Math-e-mat-ics' room; And we sometimes feel as
proud to call our own There a Tri-an-gle is found, Where our hearts are firmly bound;
dear old Teter Hall; Oh, the songs we like to sing Till we make the chapel ring,
tho' we had the blues; But we'll buckle in and grin, Tho our pocket books be thin,
Refrain.
And a loyal band of stu-dents tried and true.
And the fel-low-ship of friends the best of all. Down on the Old Tri - an - gle,
For we're hap-py in the ups and downs of life.
Oh, Pals! the times we've had. Down on the Old Tri-an-gle School never seemed so bad;
An' when out in life With it's toil and strife, We'll re-mem ber our dear Old Tri-an gle.

Cheer! Cheer! For Marion College

(*Marion College Song*)

1. Cheer! Cheer! for Mar - ion Col - lege, School e'er the best;
2. Cheer! Cheer! for Al - ma Ma - ter, School of our choice,
3. Cheer! Cheer! for our dear Mar - ion, School that we love;
Thy fame is ris - ing, o - ver all the rest;
Al - ways we'll praise thee with u - nit - ed voice;
Long may thou pros - per un - der God a - bove;
None can ev - er pass us, what - e'er they do—
Bear - ing e'er thy col - ors, we're al - ways true—
Grow - ing ev - er great - er the long years through—
Three cheers for Mar - ion, we're here for you.
Three cheers for Mar - ion, we're here for you,
Three cheers for Mar - ion, we're here for you.

-YOUTHS' FANCY-

CHAPEL

A One Act Play—(As seen by Jinks)

Personnel

Worthy Professors—			
Pres. Wm. ComOn	Prexy	E. W. Fatson	Liguist
A. Rones	Dean of Pedagogy	W. S. Shirkner	Chemist
A. J. Duffman	M. C. Topographer	Miss NcNichael	Romantic Language
G. J. Raker	The Preacher Maker	H. D. Sporter	Numerical Prodigy
E. Bayers	Coed Corporal	'Ermann 'Aker	''People's'' Vocalizer
T. T. Mythe	Civilizer	T. G. Marker	Ivory Drummer
C. M. Rodd	Theme Censor	H. J. Poung	Dr. of Scalpels
P. O. Feist	Executionist	T. K. Muggle	''La Petite'' Painter
		A. Mowman	Date Collector

Gentlemen, labratory instructors, ladies, assistants, hosts of students and other fixtures:—

ACT I

Time—9:40 to 10:15 A. M.

Scene I College Halls—(Either by bookstand or bookstore) Chorus of throaty voices call loudly—

''Let's go to chapel''—

Morris walks to bookstore for usual piece of candy before ascending the stairs to chapel.

Kelley and *Shantz* walk arm in arm to mail box and come back with white envelopes filling their pockets.

Winifred and *Bateman* are seen by the radiator moving slowly step by step so as to have more time for talking about??—school activities.

Slowly but surely (all????) students and faculty file into doors of chapel at 9:45 to their usual places of abode for that period.

(Scene closed by shutting Chapel doors.)

SCENE II—COLLEGE CHAPEL

W. F. ComOn, our prexy, stands and room becomes reverently hushed while prayer is being uttered.

Stand *A. Hall*—

''Shall we please turn to number hymn 212.''

As piano begins pealing the melodious chorus the group of students spontaenously arise and begin to fill the chapel with strains of ''Brighten the Corner Where You Are.'' When verse number 6 is reached—

A. Hall—''You may be seated.''

Prexy—''I fear most of our chapel service this morning is to be announcements—Eurekans and Amphics have insisted on their having a few minutes of this brief period so:

1. All worthy or unworthy literary members meet in the respective rooms at 10 o'clock today for re-election of officers—
2. Marionette and Journal meetings at 12:45 today imperative that everybody be there.

Any announcement from faculty?''

Whereupon—

E. W. Fatson—''I will not meet my 3:00 German today.''

(Students of class applaud loudly)

Cornell in backgrounnd—''Thank goodness!''

P. O. Feist—''All students entering the dramatic reading contests see me before it is too late!!''

H. D. Sporter—''Students please notice my office hours.''

CONTINUED

'Ermann 'Aker—''Now people don't forget the chorus tonight at 7:30.—Glee Club practice at 4:00 every fellow be there.''

Prexy (Rather nervous and frowningly) ''Any others''—

T. T. Mythe—''Have you reported your church attendance?''

H. J. Poung—''I have a very extensive museum up stairs to which all students are invited only don't throw chalk.''

K. T. Muggle—''There's an exhibit at the Spencer that's well worth your while seeing.''

Marvin Jones—(To neighbor) ''OH me!''

K. Krysiak—(to Cattell) ''And the end is not yet.''

A. J. Duffman—''Any student desiring to take a theological course—See Me!''

—Pause—

Prexy—(much relieved) ''Any student announcements?''

Margaret Hodson—(popping up) ''Don't forget the hiking meeting today noon. A representative of the Hiker Blister Co., will speak to us on, 'How to prevent blisters'.''

Violet Woolever—(on side) ''O. K. we'll be there.''

Howard Bailey—''Snaps are in order at any time except in class rooms.''

Prexy—''Prof. Rones will have devotions.''

A. Rones—''We shall now read together responsively selection No.....''

Several get out books and Wayne M. and Wm. Weaver settle down for their daily naps.

''Blessed is the man etc., etc.—''

Students finish reading and the signal is given for song.

All stand except Wayne and William and sing with exultation—''Cheer Cheer for M. C.'' (Wayne and William join in on ''none can ever pass us'')

Chord for March and all file out to tune of ''Till We Meet Again,'' as played by Ruth Taylor.

Everyone resumes duties and looks forward to next chapel.

OLD MAID'S CLUB

(See opposite page)

President	Samantha (Iris Hull)
Secretary	Prudence (Bernice Ellingwood)
Lookout Committee	Agatha and Miranda (Ruth Taylor, Margaret Hodson)
Finance Committee	Susan and Amanda (Violet Martin, Beulah Jones)
Emblem	Safety Pin
Flower	Bachelor Button
Object	To Advertise

Rules:

1. No dates.
2. Don't be seen on street with a boy.
3. Be independent.
4. Be courteous.
5. Be brave.
6. Don't worry.
7. Be kind to all things but men; treat them rough.

Warning: If any rules are broken the guilty partly is subject to fine from 2c to 10c.

A man without a woman
Is like a ship without a sail,
Or a boat without a rudder
Or a fish without a tail.
Oh! A man without a woman
Is like a wreck upon the sand,
But there's one thing worse
On God's green earth,
And that's a woman without a man.

-KAMPUS KAPERS-

Our Pres.

Old Maid's Club
(See Opposite Page)

Now People!

A Handy Andy

Service For Three

Pals

Let 'er go!

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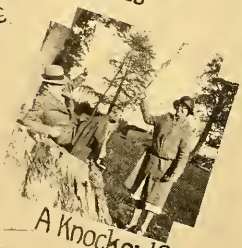
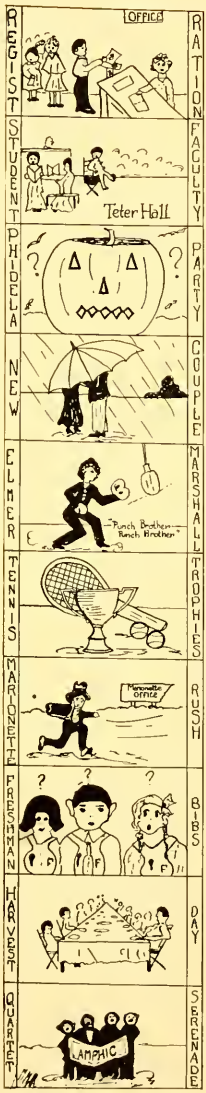


A Knockout?

M.C. Specimens



SEARCH-LIGHTS FROM THE CAMPUS

(*By Jinks*)

SEPTEMBER SOBRIETIES

15—Goodbye East, Goodbye West
We've decided again that Marion's the best
Goodybye country, Goodbye town
We've gone to Marion to settle down.

16—Registration day, many beginners take their first sip at the fount of knowledge—old friends meet with ceremony. First Student Prayer Meeting.

17—Work begins. Pres. West delivers opening chapel address.

18—Prof. Baker has large group for first choir practice. Everybody is strange—???—

19—Student faculty reception—Several knees shake as the line becomes bigger. Then—speeches, music and punch.—Adjourned!!

20—Teter Hall-ites get acquainted.

21—The Bereans and Y. M. (S. S.) classes welcome new students.

22—First Chorus practice—Teter Hall becomes "Cyclone Alley"—Literary speeches made in chapel.

23—Eurekans finish decorating their room.

24—First Amphic Lit.—Vibra-Cussion duo and Eileen's Bear story excites audience "an'—'en there 'us a big bear."

28—Just Sunday.

29—Blue Monday.

OCTOBER ODDITIES

1—First Eurekan program—*Lights go out* as the new officers take place on platform.

2—Choir practice well attended again. So. Dak. quartette organized.

3—First disaster in dining hall; inquire of Donald Smith for particulars.

5—"All remember the Sabbath day."

6—C. C. C. meeting—for organization—Fran Hodgin elected to lead the crew. Will we ever memorize all those rules??? John Huffman joins in the cheering—

10—Ralph C.—visits Teter Hall at 3 o'clock P. M. as a waiter??? No—otherwise—letter ask him—

13—Not Friday but the 13th nevertheless, for the Freshies meet in room 22 to receive bibs—Great expectations for the harvest day dinner!!

14—No Lit—Everybody goes to church.

15—Eureka quartette sings—Freshie Normals reminisce to infancy.

16—Harvest Day!! 700 hungry souls fed. Amphics and Eurekans scamper about on the campus to pin either red or white tags on newcomers. Glee Club makes first appearance. Good eats—Freshies remove all signs of bibs as they tuck them away as a keepsake for the coming generations.

18—Last day of revival—Consecration service in afternoon.

19—Lovely day for tennis—

20—Tennis Classes organized—Ralph Linder as instructor—Many girls enroll but get scared out.

21—Amphic-Eureka closed programs—Everybody enthused over Marionette contest. Who'll win the picture?

22—First lecture course—Prof. Hallman—"Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard was bare."

23—Freshie-Junior picnic at Conner's Mill—Auto lights serve double purpose—Lou Conley made a practice of stumbling in order to hear that gentle Freshman's voice say—"Bless her heart." Elsie sprains her ankle.

24—Dr. Huffman's class have stag party at White Dove—Some fellows get lost but later prove to be good cooks—Mr. Rediger—"comes down"!!

28—Senior sneak to Chicago!!! Ralph Linder taken for gangster. Allen and Leona announce marriage.

29—Ghosts! Goblins! Electric shocks and Spanish needles—Alias Phidelah Club Hallowe'en party. Dr. Marston chapel address.

30—Rain—Rain—Rain!

31—More rain (new couple)?? Ward robs cradle.

NOVEMBER NOVELTIES

1—Glee Club goes to Monument City, first trip.

3—Cups of tennis tournament.

4—Amphic airship launches and quartette goes tum-tum-tumbling down.

5—Weekly choir practise well attended—Five girls and Prof. Baker—Marionette picture shown for literaries.

6-8—Gospel League Convention: Taylor, Marion, Chicago, G. B. S., Fort Wayne, Jamestown, Asbury, John Fletcher, C. E. I. were colleges represented. Rev. Rees, Miss Alma Doering, and Dr. Stewart special speakers.

8—Ossipof entertains in parlor (violin concert). Happy birthday Ruth T. Dr. Stewart speaks.

9—Prof. Jones leads chapel—Clarence D. makes his debut as chorister.

11—Armistice Day Vacation—Centennial, Frederick Landis—Students go in body to Colliseum.

12—Dining hall rings with "Happy Birthday Ivan."

13—*Party Night*—Sophomore at the gym and Freshmen at Rediger's—Prof. Batson plays with "fire."

15—Glee Club goes to Miami, popcorn and cocoa at Kokomo, ask Fraker!!!

16—Amphies win contest! If it takes a body weighing 240 pounds 43 seconds to fall 100 feet how long will it take Bernice Ellingwood to fall down the college steps?

18—Eurekans early, Amphics late—makes waiting line in hall!!!

19—Many a heart goes pit-a-patter when some girls are awkened some lights snapped off, and melodious masculine voices are heard at Teter Hall—The Amphic Quartette serenades.

20—Birthday dinner—lecture course, Prof. Elmer Marshall—reader—"Punch in the presence of the passenger."

24—Classes 'till noon. Vacation.

25—Turkey Day.

26—First flakes of snow—triangle is white.

27—Mike puts on the storm fronts.

DECEMBER DERIVITIES

7—Registration for winter quarter.

10—First basketball game—much interest created in athletics.

14—Ben Spence of Canada, gives interesting talk in chapel on "liquor systems."

15—"The Coming of the King" sung at the M. E. church.

16—Board Meeting.

18—Journal staff entertains staff at a "sticky finger" party.

20—Glee Club entertained at Kay Mayne's. Who had the picture???? Did anyone break his temperance pledge????

21—Christmas dinner. Santa Claus comes to Mrs. Ayers, Clarence Wienand joins the ranks of the Arkansas traveler!

22—Curtain down—Goodbys are said and Teter Hall is quite deserted. So. Dak. bunch start home in Darrell's Chrysler.

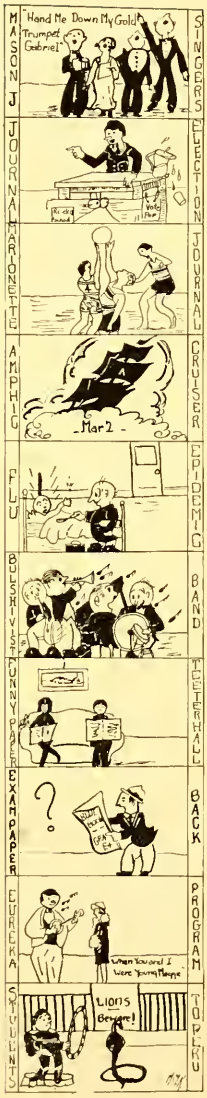
23—Everybody fasting until Christmas.

JANUARY JEOPARDIES

5—School reopens. Students return with "pep" to resume their scholarly duties.

8—Rev. Wybrew leads chapel. Juniors have peppy party.

10—Prof. West taken to hospital.



11—First Chorus rehearsal.
13—A nice fluffy-furred rabbit breathes its last in the physiology laboratory. Several hard hearts are discovered.
17—Pres. West dies at 2 o'clock in Grant County Hospital.
19—Welsch Singers at Taylor. Several students are permitted to hear them.
20—Funeral of Prof. West.
21—Pres. J. S. Luckey of Houghton College delivers inspiring chapel talk. Pres. Vess of Central College introduced to student body.
22—Mason Jubilee Singers—"Hand Me Down My Silver Trumpet Gabriel."

FEBRUARY FRIVOLITIES

2—Live Chapel by Seniors.
3—First basketball game between Normals and College. Normals carry off trophies.
4—Violin ensemble directed by Miss Yoars has chapel period.
5—Election of Journal Staff—many orators are discovered in the Student Body. The politicians rise up in arms.
7—Editor and Business Staff take trip to Berne! Cookies and peanuts were featured on their return trip.
10—Marionette wallops Journal Staff in basketball game.
16—Taylor Y. P. G. League services. Krysiak and Cattell entertain.
18—Buckeye Club has chapel. Prof. Kershner entertains.
19—Exhibit at the Spencer Hotel. Dr. Huffman's lecture on archaeological explorations. Helen 'Owlett steps out!! (Ask James Hilson).
22—Senior party — Gandhi, Whitney, Paul Revere, George Washington appear in their midst.
23—Miss Patton speaks to student body on etchings. Program under auspices of Les Beaux Arts. Great prospects for etchers in M. C.???
24—FLU!! More FLU! Marionette Staff afflicted! All-school prayer meeting sponsored by Eurekans.
25—Choir practice well attended. Charity game basketball Cap's victorious.
26—Missionary Convention begins—Rev. Beitzel speaks in chapel.
27—Pictures by Rev. Beitzel. Marionette workers busy????
28—Last services of convention—Great results!
29—Eventful day! Some girls take advantage! C. C. C. meeting.

MARCH MATURITIES

1—Presentation of picture of George Washington. Talk by Pres. McConn on Mount Vernon.
2—Audience taken on world cruise by Amphies. Return again to M. C. and College and Normal girls' team play tight basketball game. College runs away with the victory 39-30. Piehl high point player.
3—Pres. McConn leaves for Kansas. Normals vs. College basketball game.
4—Bolshevist Band appears in chapel and under the mastership of Melvie B. later in the day bombarding the hall and library of M. C. We heard that high school was also disturbed! Parlors of Teter Hall has funny paper brigade—"All boys out at 9:15"???? Ask Ward!! Debaters have feed after the victory for Marion.
5—Blizzard or sumpin!!?? Looks like we'll have white Easter. "Strains ring from practice room."
7—Prof. Jones classifies students in chapel.
8—Dr. Huffman speaks on "Study"! Students *shut* their books.
9—George Cain appeal following plea—
"Oh! teachers I pray you will heed, my earnest appeal in the hour of need. I promise to obey you with the meekness of a lamb, If you'll only go easy on the coming exams!??

10—EXAMS!
11—Some students meet doom on more exams, some students relax, some go home to rest and some show exams are over, and its term end.
15—Registration day again. Will we ever live through this depression? Some fat pocket books look slim after visiting registrar's office.
16—Students Prayer Meeting again was led by Dr. Huffman. Students discovered more little foxes. Spring athletics pounce into chapel windows. Keeler divides the school into groups for athletics.
17—Lit. Meetings "Marvie" and "Henry B." go back to childhood in the Eurekan program.—Amphics soar to skies in a bird program. Frosh vs. Normal game 16-???
18—Rev. French and his wife are chapel guests—Normals lose to Juniors in championship game 10-11. Keep it up Juniors!! Shemenaur breaks knee cap. All students sympathize.
19—Music Lecture Course—Bernat Trio. Wayne Mortimer starts in the long line of "artists." Says he enjoys "art" now!
21—Icy!! Triangle covered. James Hilson finds new way of "coming down" the Teter Hall steps! Better ask him. James Teeters also finds that jumping out of rumble seats can cause quite an excitement. We would ask him—"Was the pavement hard?"
22—More stringent Dorm Rules posted. Recourse to the Berry Patch positively forbidden.
23—Series of Pre-Easter services. Miss Reist tells "ant" story in Shakespeare class. Interesting???
24—Ralph Calhoon visits old triangle. Choir practise for carols.
25—Half holiday—Good Friday service well attended.—Seniors entertained by Sponsor Young.
29—Prof. Young's lab class takes vacation.
30—German class has excitement.
31—Miss Reist sits on shaky chair!! Results???

APRIL ACTIVITIES

1—Many students bow to the return of the day. Be careful!!
4—Henrietta and Mrs. Ayers play hide and seek.
7—Pres. McConn returns. Chapel resounds with applause. Prof. Baker makes usual announcement of Glee Club and Choir and also adds that every member be there. Snap Editor burns midnite oil.
8—Biological Department and several others go to Peru to the Zoological Gardens. Students raid the town of Wabash while waiting for a tire repair.
11—Final Chorus rehearsal.
12—M. E. Church rings with strains of the "Holy City" by Gaul.
13—Literary closed programs.
14—Marionette office has spring house cleaning. Krysiak and Rediger dig through it.
15—Nothing all day!! This is one Friday night when the parlor was filled. Dot and John visit the dean—
16—Teter Hall receives a rub down and comes out bright and shining. Aarhus, Bateman, and Schultz set to beating rugs—Poor rugs??? No, poor boys—Rewarded with feed.
18—Pres. McConn speaks on "Happiness" in chapel.
19—Trojans win track meet! Tennis courts overflow!
20—Greeks win the boys' track meet—"Trojans" win most points on both.
22—Dr. Stone speaks in chapel. Students very much interested in the Chinese work. Flu catches Prof. Young.
23—Daybreak finds Glee Club on trip to Cincinnati. Will Kelley come back "faithful"?
24—Many students recognize familiar voices over WKRC. Was Prof. Baker frightened?

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23—Annual out! 1932 Marionette.
24—Musical program by Ruthanna Thomas, Mary Ellen Beals, assisted by Philip Winehell.—Marionette staff banquet.
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Bill—"That's what you said in January."

Thurman—"Well, I'm not one of those fellows who says one thing one time and another thing another!"

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''Did you like the last part?''
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